



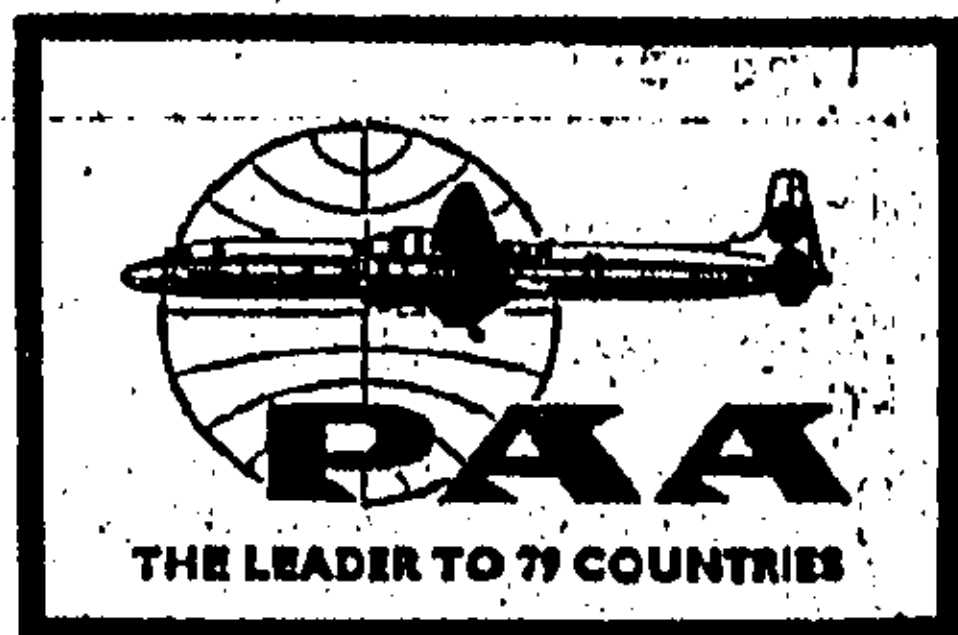
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SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1959.

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Comment Of The Day

TORIES' NEED

It is now unlikely that those Conservatives who were loud in their demands for an early general election will be so anxious for the dissolution of the present Government following the results of the by-elections held in London and Belfast last week.

While by-elections are not generally considered reliable pointers to the nation's feelings as a whole, the big drop in the London and Belfast Government majorities is sufficient cause for second thoughts. To add to the Conservatives' dilemma is the result of the election held in Norfolk where the Labour Party retained its seat with an increased majority, so any doubts about a May election can now be safely ignored. It had been considered in some quarters, that following Mr Macmillan's triumph in Moscow and on the Continent the time was opportune to stake the Conservative Party's fortunes against the disunited Socialists. Certainly the Government's policies at home and abroad have paid off and Mr Macmillan is basking in the sunshine of success although it now seems that this is not enough.

However, when the Prime Minister decides on a date, and it now appears that it will be later in the year, the electorate will be clearly reminded of the disarray and demoralisation of the Socialists who are not only divided in their own minds, but are divided among themselves. They certainly have no clear cut policy.

But the Tories will still need something more than the vagaries of the Socialists and Mr Macmillan's popularity to see them over the election hurdle. If the Tories can offer some form of generous tax relief in next month's budget and achieve success at the foreign ministers' meeting and the projected summit conference it is improbable that the country will seek a change.

TWO THOUSAND TIBETANS KILLED IN THREE-DAY UPHEAVAL LHASA REVOLT QUELLED

Dalai Lama Reported With Rebels

Kalimpong, Nepal, March 27.

Chinese authorities have completely crushed the revolt around Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, according to reliable reports reaching here today.

They have also imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew, and established a military commission to rule in the city, according to the reports.

Conservative estimates reckon that over 2,000 Tibetans were killed during the three-day revolt.

Defected

Two members of the Dalai Lama's cabinet, who defected to the Chinese, are broadcasting appeals for co-operation with the Chinese administration.

The reports said the Dalai Lama, with a twenty-man entourage, including six cabinet ministers, had escaped from Lhasa, but his present whereabouts were being kept secret.

The Chinese have broadcast an assurance that they will not harm the Dalai Lama, but promised dire punishment for his "misguided advisers" who persuaded him to flee.

Fleeing South

(The British-owned newspaper Statesman quoted "persistent" reports earlier today that the Dalai Lama was heading south from Lhasa and added it was believed he would not enter India but would prefer to remain with Tibetan resistance forces.)

(In Taipei, the Chinese Nationalist Government has decided to send increased aid to Tibetan anti-Communist rebels to support their uprising.)

The reports reaching Kalimpong tonight said the dusk-to-dawn curfew in Lhasa began today.

Dalai Lama's two personal tutors were among the 20 members of his entourage who escaped from Lhasa.

The reports said Chinese troops in Lhasa were busy for 12 hours yesterday burning corpses on the banks of the Lhasa River.

The Sino-Tibetan treaty of 1951 was formally repudiated at a public meeting in Lhasa on March 12 and a letter urging

the Chinese to withdraw their troops from Tibet was signed by thousands of Tibetans, including cabinet ministers and members of the Tibetan National Assembly attending the meeting, the reports added.

The 17-point treaty provided for regional autonomy for Tibet under the Peking Government, which was given control of the territory's Defence and Foreign Affairs.

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H-Bomb March Starts But Minus Edith

Aldermaston, March 27. A "lan the H-bomb" protest march to London got under way here today — but more than two hours late and minus the star attraction.

Star of the protest was to have been Dr Edith Summerskill, former Labour Government cabinet minister, but she pulled out of the march organised by the campaign for nuclear disarmament, early today.

She charged that the demonstrators, members of the Direct Action Committee against Nuclear Warfare, had attempted to stop people voting for the Labour Party at a by-election in Norfolk this week. The by-election was won by Labour.

"It is very difficult to support people who are trying to prevent Labour being returned," Dr Summerskill told reporters at her London home.

Leaders of the march differed over Dr Summerskill's reason for refusing to join the marchers.

Canon L. J. Collins, Chairman of the Campaign, thought that pressure had been brought to bear on her. Mr Ian Mikardo, a Labour M.P. who replaced her as chief speaker at a meeting before the march, thought otherwise.

Eventually, after a noisy meeting attended mainly by students who sang and played guitars constantly, an estimated 4,000 marchers got into stride for London 50 miles away.

The marchers, who spread out in a two-mile long crocodile three, deep, ranged from the very young to the elderly. Some of the youngsters were being pushed in prams.

The marchers intend to arrive in Trafalgar Square in the heart of London on Easter Monday. They will then hold a mass rally there.

Last year 5,000 men and women took part in a similar protest march from London to Aldermaston. — Reuter.

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TODAY'S TIPS

By "Rapier"

RACE 1
Glamour Girl
Carola
Edwina
Outsider:—Pot O' Gold.

RACE 2
Wing Che
House Top
Maggie Feet
Outsider:—Falcon.

RACE 3
Fascination
Hippone
Thanksgiving
Outsider:—Hadda Hu.

RACE 4
Blondie
French Bean
Caravelle
Outsider:—Rebel II.

RACE 5
New Record
Tal O
Cutty Sark
Outsider:—Rebellion.

RACE 6
Wellington
Steadfast
Nectar
Outsider:—Sulla.

RACE 7
Red Light
Winsome Stag
Vingt Et Un
Outsider:—Permanent View.

RACE 8
No Surprise
Glenella
Milky Way
Outsider:—Roman Hero.

RACE 9
Perfectibility
Free Kick
Golden Bear
Outsider:—So Big.

RACE 10
Prominent View
Rob Roy
Twin Luck
Outsider:—Gold Badge.

RACE 11
Hylamton
Tai Ping Shan
Yu-Hua-Trung
Outsider:—Gigha.

RACE 12
Vanity Fair
Newington
Welcome
Outsider:—Native Prince.

"The Turf" Progressive Double Winners

Race 3: Fascination; Race 10: Prominent View

By "The Turf"

RACE 1
George Porgie
Glamour Girl
Carola
Outsider:—Pot O' Gold.

RACE 2
Wing Che
Log's
Triumphant
Outsider:—House Top.

RACE 3
Fascination
Hippone
Hadda Hu
Outsider:—Thanksgiving.

RACE 4
Rebel II
Blondie
Caravelle
Outsider:—Lucky Year.

RACE 5
Elegance
Tal O
Rebellion
Outsider:—Narcissus Queen.

RACE 6
Wellington
Steadfast
Nectar
Outsider:—Sulla.

RACE 7
Red Light
Permanent View
Winsome Stag
Outsider:—As You Wish.

RACE 8
No Surprise
Roman Hero
Glenella
Outsider:—Edinburgh.

RACE 9
Golden Bear
Fel Chl
So Big
Outsider:—New Delhi.

RACE 10
Prominent View
Gold Badge
Hit Parade
Outsider:—Rob Roy.

RACE 11
Yu-Hua-Trung
Tai Ping Shan
Gigha
Outsider:—Hylamton.

RACE 12
Native Prince
Vanity Fair
Welcome
Outsider:—Newington.

Easter Tourists Swarm Over Europe

London, March 27. European capitals today reported a mass exodus to holiday resorts or to other countries, leaving themselves wide open to "invasion" by thousands of Easter tourists.

One top attraction for a holiday visit was Paris, still gay despite the French "deserion." As the tourists poured in 528 trains were taking the locals away over today and tomorrow.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem thousands of tourists and pilgrims from all parts of the world joined in Good Friday ceremonies in the Holy City.

Royal Pilgrim

Among them was 82-year-old Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, the first Christian Royal pilgrim to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in many years.

Numerous other Roman Catholic pilgrims retraced the footsteps of Christ along the Via Dolorosa (Way of the Cross) to the scene of the Crucifixion.

In Rome, odd spots out for good weather, 150,000 pilgrims hurried to Good Friday services in raincoats to kiss the foot of the cross in the city's bare and purple-shrouded churches. — Reuter.

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Atomic Sub's New Feat

Washington, March 27. The U.S. Navy announced today that nuclear submarine Skate had broken time and distance records under the Arctic ice on another trip to the North Pole. It said the Skate remained under the ice for about 12 days, logging 3,090 miles, during the voyage which began from the navy submarine base at New London, Connecticut.

The Skate surfaced 10 times during the polar voyage, once exactly at the North Pole, the Navy said, after breaking holes through the ice cap.

This newest feat by an atomic submarine demonstrated the ability of the craft "to operate at any time of the year in polar regions," the announcement said.

Explorer's Ashes

The Skate carried a crew of 108 under Commander James Calvert.

The announcement also revealed that the ashes of the Australian-born explorer, Sir Hubert Wilkins, who died last December 1, were scattered at the pole, as he had wished.

Commander Calvert said in a radio message to the Navy: "On March 17, 50 years after Peary, Skate was on the surface at the North Pole. In a solemn memorial ceremony conducted by Skate shortly after surfacing the ashes of Sir Hubert Wilkins were scattered at the North Pole in accordance with his last wishes." — Reuter.

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Tea for two in two minutes
for every occasion

Whether it's an early morning cup, a cup after shopping, or a cup between shots in the film studio, the G.E.C. Superspeed Kettle is always the job—double quick! It boils one pint in two minutes and three pints in five and a half.

Get a G.E.C. Superspeed Kettle

How The Duke Got A Ducking

Tarawa, Gilbert Islands, March 27.

The natives of Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands today described how the Duke of Edinburgh took command of one of their outrigger 26-foot long canoes yesterday — and got a ducking.

After watching sure-footed

natives carry out complicated hoisting of sail in a 10 to 12 knot wind on the choppy lagoon, the Duke wearing a shirt and shorts took the steering oar and guided the canoe under the stern of the Britannia and across two and a half miles of water towards Baiti.

When the canoe went about, the Duke again took over steering. But the canoe then pitched and tossed through the water as a trade wind filled the sail.

The quick movements of the native crew who ran onto the outrigger kept the canoe upright. But each time the outrigger rose and fell in the waves, sheets of water swept the full length of the canoe and drenched the Duke.

Later aboard the Britannia the Duke received 200 guests — about 130 of whom Gilbert and Ellice Islanders — on the verandah deck and chatted

with most of them. Afterwards a fleet of launches took the guests back to the islets.

Watched by a large crowd of islanders, the Britannia this morning steamed out of Tarawa lagoon on a 250-mile voyage to Ocean Island.

The Britannia is scheduled to arrive at Ocean Island, centre of the phosphate industry, tomorrow morning. — Reuter.

Tokyo!

Like a diamond setting for a precious stone, like the mantle of snow on Mount Fuji — the speed and luxury of your Air-India flight sets off your trip in Tokyo!

Silver Super Constellations, equipped with air-conditioner, speed you to Tokyo Japan; soft-eyed, soft-voiced hostesses await your command as you relax in the luxurious arms of our First Class Stewardesses.

Remember, we fly every Monday, Wednesday and Friday — offer you easy connections to the U.S.A.

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Hongkong deserves
**Boord's
London
Gin...**

Take a tip from London—and look for the Cat and Barrel bottle. That's the way to spot the gin that has made London famous for Gin since 1736.

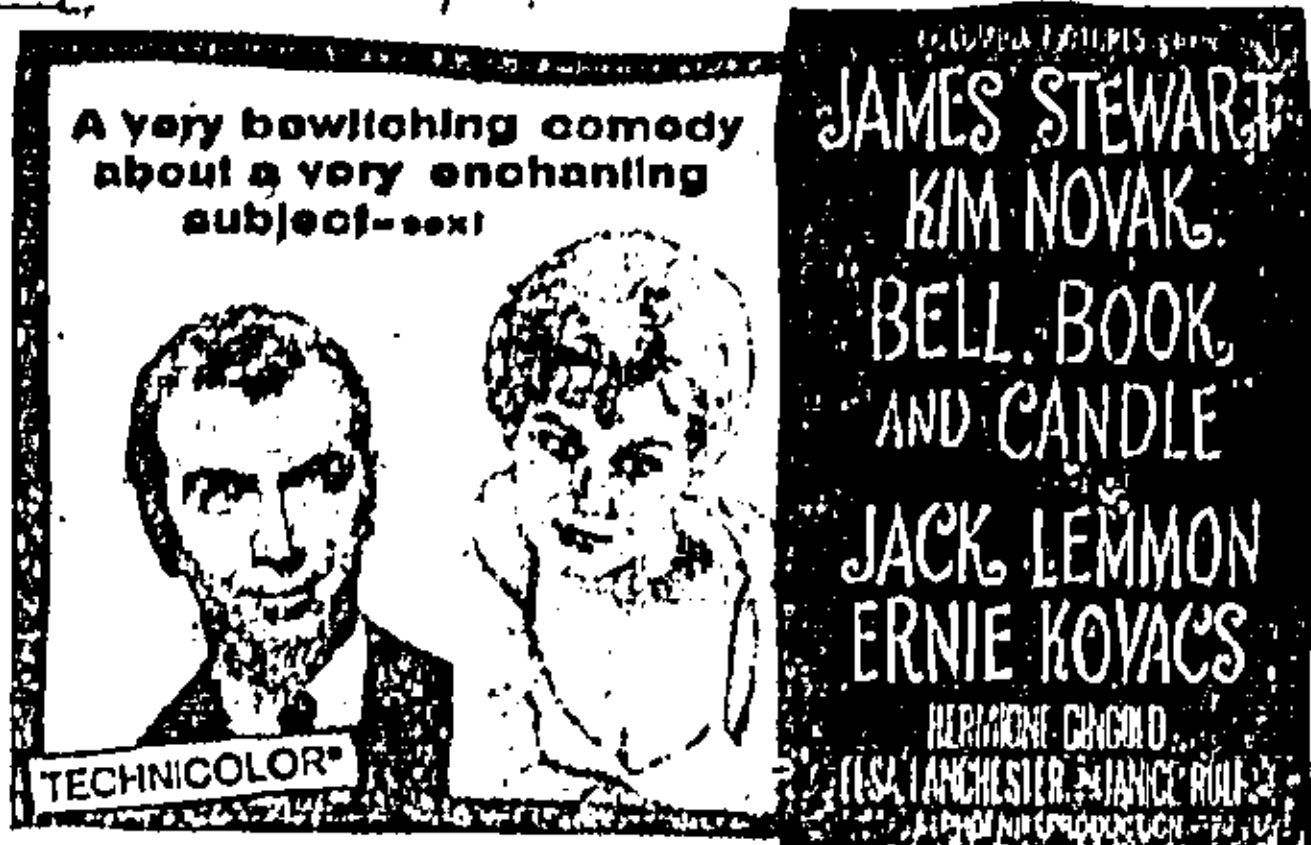
CORDIAL OLD TOM FINEST DRY GIN

BOORD'S
FINEST LONDON GIN
CALDECK, MACGREGOR & CO. LTD. SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

See James Stewart Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered by Beautiful Kim Novak



KING'S
 TO-DAY, TO-MORROW & MONDAY 30
 Daily At 12.30 p.m.
 "A VARIETY PROGRAMME OF COMEDIES & CARTOONS" in Agfa Color
 At Reduced Prices: \$1.00, \$1.50

PRINCESS
 TO-DAY AT 12.30 P.M. "LOVE ME TENDER"
 To-morrow at 11.00 a.m. "M-G-M COLOR CARTOONS"
 To-morrow at 12.30 p.m. "LAST TIME I SAW PARIS"
 Monday 30. At 12.30 p.m. "MANY RIVERS TO CROSS"

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AT 12.00 NOON, 3.00, 6.00 & 9.00 P.M.

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 2 NOMINATIONS FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!!!

THIS IS THE BIG COUNTRY!



THE BIG COUNTRY

In Technicolor and Technirama
 CHARLES BICKFORD
 Produced by WILLIAM WYLER and GREGORY PECK. Directed by WILLIAM WYLER. Starring GREGORY PECK, JEAN SIMMONS, CARROLL BAKER, CHARLTON HESTON, BURL IVES, and WILLIAM WYLER.

SPECIAL ADMISSION: \$4.70, \$3.50, \$2.40 & \$1.70

4 SHOWS TO-MORROW & MONDAY, 30th
 at 12.00 noon, 3.00, 6.00 & 9.00 p.m.

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ACTION! as never seen before!



Distributed by British Lion Films
 Special introduction by LT-GEN SIR BRIAN HORROCKS
 A 20th Century-Fox Release

FILMS CURRENT & COMING by ANTHONY FULLER

ONCE upon a time, there lived in Manhattan a beautiful young witch. She came from a long line of witches; her mother was a witch, and her mother before her. She was the true daughter of a witch. Her name is Kim Novak.

Her brother, Jack Lemmon, is a son of a witch also, because if there is one thing he loves more than another, it is putting out street lamps by remote control, and turning all the traffic lights on Broadway green, when he drives his car.

As "Bell, Book, and Candle" (King's and Princess) has it, James Stewart, the man upstairs gets entangled in all this witchcraft, just because Kim Novak says to her cat (witches have to have a cat to do the dirty work for them) "Pye" (she is being familiar with her familiar, for the cat's name is Pyewackett) "give me that man for Christmas."

Now this cat is a real cow, for he does just that.

It has become the habit for the newspaper to say that Kim Novak cannot act. Then if you can get to the top as quickly as she has without acting, show me the way. It does not matter. You will admit she is beautiful? That she can pose? Well, there is a scene where she is holding this evil cat, and the camera pans from the cat's face to hers. Nothing more beautiful has been done.

Another scene has her filmed behind a gauze net; another scene is where you look out on the world through a Siamese cat's eyes, and everything is that greenish-blue colour.

But the best scene of all is when a hat, caught in the breeze of a snowy dawn, floats so slowly over the white rooftops of Manhattan.

The cast gathered together for this film is just perfect. James Stewart hands out such a performance as he gave in his earlier days in Hollywood. A sort of good, humourous, bewitched and whimsical role.

If there is anyone more beautiful than Kim Novak, then I need my glasses changed.

Jack Lemmon brings a kind of pathetic role to his portrayal of a warlock, which is what they call a male witch. It was under the impression that a witch had unlimited powers, but this poor guy has to tap out a living with the drumsticks.

Ernie Kovacs enters the cast with a lovely performance as an author interested in witchcraft; and capping it all are Hermine Gingold and Elsa Lanchester, apparently past masters of their witch's lodge.

I enjoyed every minute of this film. Those who know John Van Druten's play will rejoice to see that whimsy plot turned into such a lovely thing. All done by witchcraft, I suppose.

THE decadent South now occupies a classic foothold in the U.S. film world, and "The Sound and The Fury" (Roxy and Broad-



James Stewart, bothered, bewitched, and bewildered, by beautiful witch Kim Novak, from "Bell, Book, and Candle."

way) is yet another sequence in this smouldering saga of decaying families.

The whole film fizzles like a slow fuse, and one is always expecting the explosion that will either annihilate the family or restore its former grandeur.

But the most that happens is a few bangs; an explosion, never.

The film opens with the Compson family living in its neglected mansion in the town of Jefferson, Mississippi.

The head of the family is Jason Compson (Yul Brynner) who permits his hair to grow in this film. He is not a blood relation to the rest of the Compsons.

His mother-married a Compson and Yul Brynner took the name to please his stepfather.

Jason's two stepbrothers live in the mansion. A right good pair for an Edgar A. Poe study, one is mad, the other a chronic alcoholic.

There is Margaret Leighton who is away from home at the time the film opens, but who has left her illegitimate daughter (Joanne Woodward) behind.

The tangle is, Yul Brynner is trying to bring up Joanne Woodward properly, and help her forget her sordid origin.

of attitudes and all stages of bliss.

Well, J. Arthur Rank have made a film of this, and I can let you into a secret. A most respectable passenger line is "not amused" and furthermore, this particular film will not be shown by that company. So that's that!

Technically, what this film really reveals is how rich the British studios are in supporting actors. Every time a British film comes up that is good in any way, you generally remember it for its excellently played, smaller parts.

You've met all the characters in this film somewhere between Singapore and Port Said. The V.I.P. who is going to let the company know a thing or two when he reaches London; the unattached females; the various "lifers" who mince around worried about the captain's dress suit; the bar-stewards on the "make".

Nor forgetting the swarms of children who play "dickie" around your deck chair after you have selected the choicest shady nook on the ship.

Well, they are all here, in a performance of unparalleled delight in "The Captain's Table."

THE "BIG COUNTRY", now on show at the Star and Metropole, is certainly big. Everything about the film is done in a larger than life style. The screen, the sound, the music, the length of the film, all testify to the aptness of the adjective, "big."

The film even reaches "bigness" by the inevitable brawl for instance. Instead of photographing close-up and amplifying the jaw-breaking punches, it is filmed mainly from afar off, with the grunts of Messrs Gregory Peck and Charlton Heston, somewhat muffled.

Emotion is treated in a big way by deliberately directing Gregory Peck with infinite grace the most anemic member of the audience by his refusal to seek redress for the most cold blooded insults even offered upon the scene.

By the time the fight does take place, out-of-sight of any witnesses save the customers in the cinema, every male is swinging punches left and right to avenge Mr Peck's humiliation.

The film concerns itself with a feud between Burl Ives, leading the Mannessey's and Charles Blotford avant-courier of the Terrills.

To add fuel to the feud are Miss Simmons, school mistress, and Carole Baker, daughter of the house of Terrill.

I always exasperate such fair ladies who read this column by being unable to understand the romantic tangles which snare up these Westerns. But as I see it Eastern-dude Gregory Peck is very much in love with Miss Baker only to find himself in love with Miss Simmons.

Well, as far as I can see, 10 minutes conversation would straighten it all out, but on the assumption that the paying customers wouldn't get their money's worth in that time, the path of true love by no means runs smooth.

There is no doubt whatever that this is the best Western to come my way for years. Easily the best since "Shane."

I MUST admit that all kinds of things amuse me, but nothing amuses me more than to see someone hit in the face with a creamy cake. I used to roar with delight at such playful practices when I regularly joined the "penny-rush" on a Saturday afternoon, and I laughed myself hoarse the other day when I saw

similar assaults performed by the Captain of a passenger liner upon the persons of as horrible collection of children I have seen assembled for a film.

The film is "The Captain's Table," showing at the Lee and Astor.

John Gregory is the skipper of this hot ship. Since living in Hongkong, I have got to know a few men who go down to the sea in ships, but when we sing "For those in peril on the sea," I had assumed that we were referring to such carelessness as hitting submerged rocks, and odd icebergs which might wander into the Indian Ocean as we make our way home.

But no. This all revealing film is an expose of what happens when the ship enters tropical waters.

Of course, most of us who live here know all about it. The casual invitation to look at the stars, the setting sun, or the rising moon. We have all had that embarrassing walk round the deck just for a breath of air, and come upon fellow passengers in all sorts

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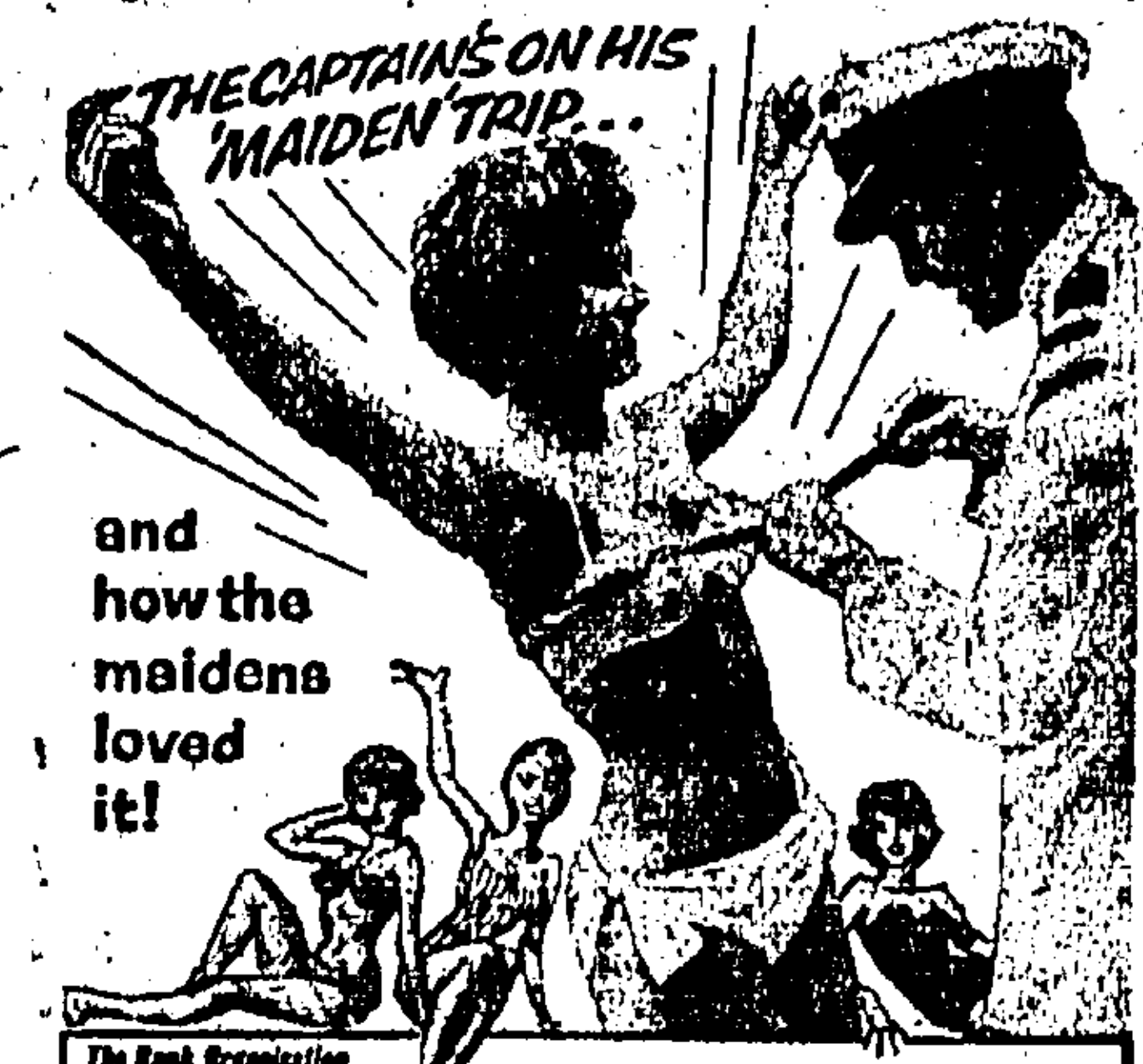
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Lee & Astor

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5 SHOWS TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
 AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



and how the maidens loved it!

The Rank Organisation presents
The Captain's Table
 In EASTMAN COLOUR From the novel by RICHARD (Doddie) GORDON
 Starring JOHN GREGGON, PEGGY CUMMINS, DONALD SINDEN, NADIA GRAY
 Also starring Maurice DENHAM, Richard WATTS, James HATTER
 Produced by JOSEF V. JAROL
 Screenplay by JOHN WHITING, BRYAN FORSTER
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Hoover at 12.00 noon, 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
 Gala at 12.15, 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

"MY FAIR LADY" OF FILM DOM!

—N.Y. TIMES



Starring:
 Leslie CARON — Maurice CHEVALIER — Louis JOURDAN
 In CinemaScope and Metro-Color
 Special Matinee To-morrow At Reduced Admission
 GALA THEATRE M-G-M COLOR CARTOONS
 AT 11.00 P.M.

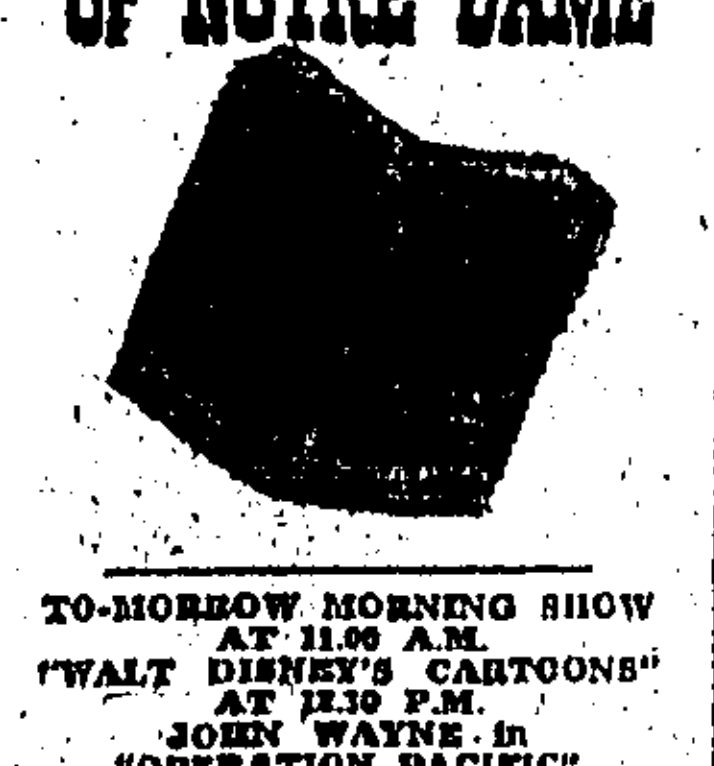
CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

CHARLES LAUGHTON

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
 AT 11.00 A.M.
 "WALT DISNEY'S CARTOONS"
 AT 12.30 P.M.
 JOHN WAYNE in "OPERATION PACIFIC"

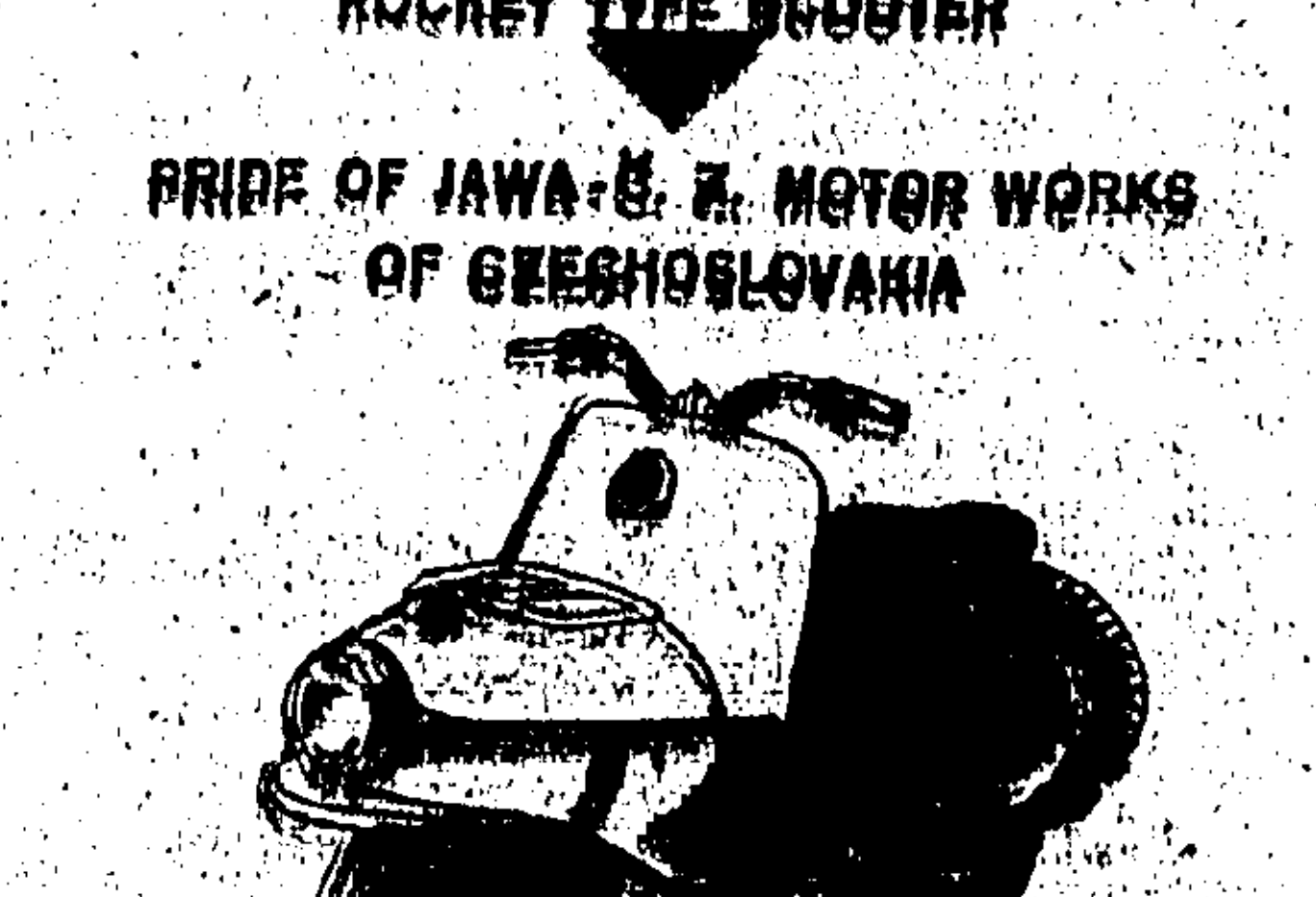
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 2001 KALANIANA'OLA BLVD.
 2001 KALANIANA'OLA BLVD. (at Kalia Road)

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SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

BROADWAY: To-day, To-morrow, and on Mon., 30 March,
Extra Performances of
"THE SOUND AND THE FURY"
At 12.15 p.m.

"I'M A GROWN WOMAN, JASON... and I need what any grown woman needs—love and affection!"

YUL BRYNNER
"Anybody can make you feel like a woman... Anybody!"

JOANNE WOODWARD
"If I'm bad, it's because he makes me bad!"

MARGARET LEIGHTON
"She disappeared and left a magnificent child!"

STUART WHITMAN
"You Southern women... you set up a man for a little bit!"

ETHEL WATERS
"You're trying to make me feel like a girl!"

THE SOUND AND THE FURY
JERRY WARD STUART WHITMAN ETHEL WATERS JACK WARDEN FRANCESCA ROSAY
MARTIN RITT IRVING RAYCHET HARRIET FRANK WILLIAM FAULKNER

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THE GRAND NATIONAL—The only record of world's greatest stoopchase.

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AT 12.00 NOON

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At Regular Prices

SPECIAL PRICES FOR STUDENTS: Back Stalls \$1.50
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CARTOONS — At Reduced Prices

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GINA LOLLORIGIDA
ANTHONY QUINN
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
CINEMASCOPE Technicolor

TO-MORROW: Gary COOPER in
"MAN OF THE WEST"
Color by De Luxe • Cinemascope
TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW AT REDUCED PRICES
AT 10.45 A.M. "CORONER CREEK"
AT 12.30 P.M. "BRUTE FORCE"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Morning Show daily at 12.30
TO-DAY
Glenn Ford in "COWBOY"
TO-MORROW
"3 STOOGERS VARIETY PROGRAMME"

To-day: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

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A WONDERFUL MUSICAL ADVENTURE
TO-MORROW Morning Show
"CAROLINE'S FANCY"

Huge Lion Breaks Loose In New York

New York, March 26.
An 800-pound lion, billed as one of the biggest in captivity, broke loose at the Barnum and Bailey Circus in Madison Square Garden tonight, terrifying 3,000 people in the audience until it was trapped in a corridor 15 minutes later.

The lion, named Ponto, clawed through the mesh enclosure around the ring after getting in a fight with two of the act's eight Bengal tigers. The audience screamed and some members fled when the lion ran around the arena.

Mystery Writer Dies

La Jolla, Calif., March 26.
Raymond Chandler, dean of U.S. mystery writers whose style set a pattern for the modern tough-guy private detective stories, died today from pneumonia. He was 71.

Chandler began writing fiction in 1933. His private eye hero, Philip Marlowe, not a trend in detective story writing which often featured sharp, clipped writing, strong verbs, and eye-catching similes.

He was born in Chicago and educated at private schools in London, France, and Germany. He began writing book reviews for English newspapers in 1939. Chandler's books include "The Big Sleep," "The Lady in the Lake," and "Farewell, My Lovely."

Many of them were made into top-drawing motion pictures. One was "The Big Sleep," which starred Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Chandler lived in La Jolla on and off since 1945. His wife, the former Pearl Hurlburg, died in 1954, and he moved to England for a year. Then he returned to La Jolla.—U.P.I.

Princess To Visit Italy

London, March 26.
Princess Margaret will accompany the Queen Mother on her private visit to Italy next month, it was reliably learned here today.

Some days ago a Buckingham Palace spokesman had indicated that it was "quite likely" the Princess would be going with her mother on the trip which will last a week.

During her visit to Rome the Queen Mother will be received in private audience by Pope John XXIII on April 26.—Reuters.

STATE

4 SHOWS
TO-DAY
SUNDAY & MONDAY
AT 11.30 A.M.
2.30, 5.45 & 8.45 P.M.

WINNER OF 7
ACADEMY AWARDS!

WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALICIA GUINNESS
JACK HAWKES

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

SUGAR FOR CRUSADER



The Queen Hands Out Maundy Money

London, March 26.
The Queen distributed Maundy money today in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle in a modernised version of England's ancient alms-giving ceremony.

It was the first time since medieval days that an English monarch conducted the Maundy Thursday ceremony in the magnificent chapel.

In the old days, British sovereigns washed the feet of beggars as part of the ceremony.

Queen Elizabeth I, it is recorded, washed the feet of 39 beggars.

Historians called it an ordeal even though a yeoman washed the beggars' feet first in warm water scented with sweet herbs.

The foot-washing part of the ceremony was discarded in the days of James II.

The Queen today gave each of the elderly men in the chapel 50s in a red leather purse, 2s in a white leather purse and 4s in a paper bag.—U.P.I.

Gilbert Harding Seriously Ill

London, March 26.
Gilbert Harding, leading British television personality, who was taken ill last Friday, was reported today to be "very seriously ill" at a London nursing home.

Harding, 51, is suffering from bronchial trouble.—China Mail Special.

Long Engagement

Manchester, March 26.
Peter Frainbird and Mallika de Fernandes say they never planned "such a long engagement."

They met at 6 p.m. Tuesday, became engaged at 8.15 p.m., and now have to wait to get married until Saturday because it's Peter's birthday.—U.P.I.

Tossed, Lost

Houston, Texas, March 26.
Did you hear the one about the humorous tax collector?

He's Carl Smith of Houston and he offered to flip a coin when a taxpayer protested long and loud about a \$3 late payment penalty. He lost.—U.P.I.

But most of them remained in their seats when the big cat trotted through an exit into the main lobby, although it was possible that at any moment the lion would reappear at one of the many entrances.

Ponto's trainer and other circus employees dashed after the lion. They cornered the animal in a corridor and then forced it into its cage.

The incident happened at a dress rehearsal of the circus for invited guests. The public will begin seeing the show tomorrow.

Members of the audience jumped to their feet screaming as the 800-pound lion crashed into a junction of the bars that was not securely fastened.

Mothers and fathers grabbed their children, as Ponto leaped over the railing around the arena and knocked down a boarded-up exit.

From there he ran into the main lobby of the huge indoor arena in the Times Square area.

With the many stairways and escalators radiating from the main arena, it was possible for the big cat to appear at any time through any of them.

For 15 tense minutes the audience watched the various entrances until word was passed that the lion had been captured at the entrance to a ladies room.

Ponto actively trapped himself when his paw became wedged in an iron grill.

Circus roustabouts rushed the lion's wheeled cage into the lobby.

They placed a net over the corner of the corridor to block the way and quickly rolled of the cage to the lion.

The trainer, Hans Naumann, prodded the runaway loose from the grating and forced him to enter the cage.

Ponto was rolled off roaring to the animal quarters in the basement of the sports arena.—U.P.I.

"Hot" Tube Injures Several

Louvain, March 26.
A university professor, several policemen and a court clerk were taken to hospital here today with symptoms of radioactivity following the discovery of a tube which had at first been thought to contain poison.

The professor, whose name was given as Dr. Castille, was reported to be seriously affected. The incident occurred when the police discovered the tube in a house at Kreebergen near Louvain in the course of their investigations into a poisoning case.

They handed it over to Professor Castille, who poured the contents into his hand. Uncertain of the nature of the substance, he called in a colleague, who detected a strong degree of radioactivity.—France-Press.

...But Jose Was Still Quite Alive

Rio de Janeiro, March 26.
Police here had to intervene to prevent a mob fulfilling a man's 20-year-old prediction of his own death.

The man, 68-year-old Spaniard, Jose Francisco Perez, made the prediction from a hospital bed

in 1938 while recovering from a car accident. He said that Jesus Christ appeared to him in a vision and told him he would not die then, but at 2.30 p.m. on March 26, 1958.

Shortly before this time, Perez threatened himself on the bed to wait in silence.

No More Pets At Palace, PLEASE

Tokyo, March 26.
The citizens of Tokyo were urged today to stop abandoning pets in the palace grounds.

Too many people are leaving their unwanted dogs, cats and fowl in the grounds around Emperor Hirohito's picturesque Chiyoda Palace, the Imperial Palace Outer Garden Preservation Association chided today.

Dogs and cats are being abandoned in such numbers they are becoming a menace to the tourists who flock to the palace daily.

And three domestic ducks which have intruded into the peaceful life on the palace moat are literally taking food out of the mouths of the swans who have been undisturbed by intruders in the past.

Since the weather began turning warm last week, several puppies and kittens have been discovered daily under the pine trees for which the Imperial Plaza is famous.

Most of the animal dumping is done at night, according to an association spokesman. Because the plaza is so huge, there is no point in patrolling it.—U.P.I.

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Nightly at 1.30 a.m.
DON'T MISS BOTH ACTS!

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



ABOVE: The £1,000 a week rock'n'roll singer Marty Wilde had a new look when he reported recently to a Greenwich hospital specialist for a check on his fallen arch in the right foot over which his first Army medical board reserved judgment a few weeks ago. His once long locks had been cut short a few days ago—at his own instigation—but the result had been such a shock he's been wearing a soft felt hat ever since.

★

RIGHT: One night recently brought Mayfair its most colourful ball of the year as the 16/5 Queen's Royal Lancers and their ladies celebrated the Bicentenary of the regiment's foundation. Guest of honour was the Queen herself, Colonel-in-Chief of the regiment. Seen stepping it out in the first dance—the Queen and Brigadier Philip Bowden-Smith.

★

BELOW: For the first time since he arrived in Britain recently as head of a "parliamentary" delegation invited by the Labour Party's left wing, Mikhail Suslov, secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, met some of Britain's top politicians. He lunched with Gaitskell, Bovan and MP Jonnie Lee (Mrs Bovan) at the Soviet Embassy. Here Gaitskell shakes hands with Suslov after the Embassy lunch. Jennie Lee watches sceptically—Nye Bovan (Labour's shadow Foreign Minister) watches the camera.



ABOVE: On the banks of the Avon at Shakespeare's Stratford a trio of theatrical figures meet to talk of their next play: "Othello," to be produced at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre next month. Othello will be played by Paul Robeson (centre), Desdemona by Mary Ure (right). Director Sam Wanamaker is on the left. Robeson at one time was a doubtful starter, lying ill for two months in a Kremlin sickbed.

★ ★ ★

BELOW: Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret (below) went to the horse races recently at Sandown Park. Princess Margaret saw her friend Lord Patrick Beresford, fall heavily at the last fence when he was riding in the Grand Military Gold Cup.



ABOVE: Not since the nightly air-raids of 1940 has anything so catastrophic happened to Ilford, a suburb of East London. Recently, the terror of that time came back again as firemen fought an all-night fire that by the time it was finally brought under control had destroyed eight shops with a combined 450ft frontage and caused an estimated £13 million of damage. 40 families were moved out of their homes bordering the High Street shops; trains, buses and trolleybuses stopped; gas, water and electricity were all cut off, and a railway bridge was endangered.

★

LEFT: Latest meeting between Prince Shiv and Eva Bartok, her former husband Curt Jurgens, and her successor Simone Bicheron was an accidental one recently when they sat a few seats away from each other at the premiere of Ludi Miller's Tcherina's ballet season. Seen are Prince Shiv and a sardonic Eva at the premiere.

★

BELOW: "Room At The Top" came top in the recent prize-giving of the British Film Academy. At the Savoy dinner at which the prizes were distributed, it took the awards for both best film from any source, and best British film; and its star, Simone Signoret, was named best foreign actress of the year. Seen are best British actor and actress, Irene Worth and Trevor Howard, at the dinner.



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ROWNTREE'S



Geo Dawson Gets 6 Years Gaol



George Dawson
"Sharp, not criminal."

Needed: Men Of Action

Berkeley, Calif.,
March 26.

John T. Blackmore, a University of California philosophy student, today called for "men of action" to join him in a planned expedition to help revolutionaries fighting Chinese rule in Tibet.

His call for men with "guts" or money went out via the bulletin board at Oxford Hall. The notice read:

"Men of action are needed. Tibet is in revolt. Do you want another Hungary? Another week may be too late. Will you volunteer to fight?"

"Are you rich?—then give the aeroplanes to India. Poor? Then volunteer. Be ready when transportation is provided."

Blackmore, whose home is in San Francisco, said 30 students, all residents of Oxford Hall, have answered the call to arms since the notice went up three days ago.

He said he has collected \$250 from fellow students to support the revolution.—U.P.I.

London, March 26.
Cockney financier George Dawson was tonight found guilty of ten charges concerning his business deals after a 37-day trial at the Old Bailey.

He was sentenced to six years' imprisonment.

The 49-year-old dealer, who had pleaded not guilty and maintained he had been persecuted by police, was convicted on the main charge—conspiracy to cheat and defraud in connection with transactions relating to Ministry of Food orange juice, buses, bogies and lorry vehicles.

Dawson, a short stocky Londoner, who made a fortune from fabulous dealings in post-war scrap, was also found guilty on nine charges of obtaining credit by fraud, false pretences and fraudulent conversion.

Before sentence was passed Dawson said quietly from the dock: "Though I have been found guilty I always thought I may have been sharp but not criminal. I am not guilty." Passing sentence, Judge Auld said: "It is quite clear from the evidence we have heard in this case you set out to use these various commodities not for the purpose of lawful profit but as a means of extracting money from people by any dishonest device that appeared convenient."

Smiled

There seemed a smile about Dawson's mouth as he left the court for the cells.

During his trial he told the jury about business he had done amounting to "something like £13 million."

He described how he bought up London trams and sold them for scrap, made a fortune out of dealing in buses, bought vehicles from the Americans for £5 when they were worth £2,000.

On a trip to Guernsey shortly after the war ended he found thousands of tons of scrap brass and copper. "I bought this for nothing—£2 per ton when the price then was £60 a ton," he told the jury.

Dawson was tried with five other men who also denied the charges against them.

Three of them—Donald Reed, William, property agent; Kenneth MacLaren, 57, prospector; and Jack Raymond

Valin, 39, club proprietor—were found not guilty. Albert Wenlock, 41, export agent was found guilty on three charges. Charles Eiman, 30, chartered accountant, was convicted on six charges. These two men were each sentenced to two years' imprisonment.—China Mail Special.

Air Base Agreement Lapses

Baghdad, March 26.

A British Embassy spokesman said here today that the special agreement under which Britain maintained Royal Air Force bases in Iraq had automatically lapsed following Iraq's withdrawal from the Baghdad Pact.

The agreement gave Britain the privilege of basing aircraft at Habbaniya and Shaiba and of stationing maintenance personnel at these bases.

The spokesman said: "We have nothing at Shaiba, but some 400 British personnel, including about 80 families, are now living in Habbaniya awaiting Iraq's decision on the special agreement."

British aircraft were stationed at Habbaniya, about 45 miles west of Baghdad, until 1956.

Britain then used Habbaniya as a staging base until last July, when the base was sealed off by Iraqi troops following the overthrow of the monarchy.

Since then the British pilots at Habbaniya have been in a state of enforced idleness.—Reuters.



Hussein Appeals To Arab States

Washington, March 26.

King Hussein of Jordan today called on all Arab states to pull together to correct deplorable Arab relations and block Communist penetration in the Middle East.

He said reactivation of the Arab League was an essential step in this direction. The young monarch made the proposals in an address prepared for the national Press Club.

In it he made several critical references to Arab leaders who once urged collaboration with the Soviet bloc and who sought to fulfill personal ambitions.

Although he named no names, it was believed he probably referred to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

"Desire To Exploit"

Hussein said: "There can be no stronger ties than the ties of brotherhood among Arabs." He said this naturally led to creation of the Arab League.

But, he said: "Owing to personal ambitions and the desire to exploit the machinery of the Arab League for selfish and personal interests by some state members, it has not been possible to direct that Pan-Arab

Frogmen Search For Docker Jewels

As a small boat stands by, naval frogmen search the River Rother at Woodmill, Southampton, for Lady Docker's missing jewels. The frogmen had been asked by police to help in search for the jewels, stolen from the Dockers' car at Southampton.—Reutersphoto.

Emperor To Visit USSR

Addis Ababa, March 26.
Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has accepted an invitation from Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, to visit the USSR, usually reliable sources said today. The date of the visit has not yet been fixed.—Reuters.

Marathon

London, March 26.
Mr and Mrs Malcolm Roper were granted a divorce here when they told the judge that their arguments were not only frequent but also long. One of them lasted 37 hours.—U.P.I.

SPACE BOMBS WILL BLIND RADAR, BUT...

Washington, March 26.
A Defence Department spokesman said today that last year's high-altitude Argus tests show the feasibility of causing a total—but temporary—blackout of all radio and radar in the Moscow area.

Ray W. Johnson, director of the Defence Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, said this could be done, in theory, by setting off high altitude nuclear shots over the Indian Ocean.

He quickly added that Russia—presumably by space shots in other areas—could produce a similar blackout in the United States.

Johnson cautiously discussed the implications of the Argus tests in testimony before a Senate Space Sub-committee.

He prefaced his comments with the comment that the full military impact of the tests is not known. Some of the conclusions drawn may have to be changed, he said.

Advantage

He agreed, however, when chairman Stuart Symington (Democrat-Missouri) asked if the data gathered from the Argus tests seemed to show that "the advantage is with the attacker."

"Yes," Johnson said after a pause, "I think that is true."

The United States late last summer exploded three small atomic bombs more than 300 miles above the South Atlantic. The tests spread a temporary 100-mile thick shell of deadly radiation above the earth at altitudes of up to 4,000 miles.

The electronic release of the shots also produced some interference with radio and radar transmission and reception.—U.P.I.

Father Blinded Daughter

—COURT TOLD

Malmesbury, Eng.,
March 26.

A father of 10 children was alleged in court yesterday to have scarred and blinded in one eye his 18-year-old ex-beauty queen daughter, because she wanted to spend nights away from home.

"I did not mind her having boy friends but I did not want her to sleep away from home. I believed there was too much temptation," the father, 63-year-old Francis Goldstone, was alleged to have told the police.

The girl, Marie, former beauty queen, appeared in court with a black patch over her right eye.

She told the court that when she got off a bus on returning from a cinema one night her father was waiting for her. On the way home he attacked her with an axe.

Goldstone denied the offence at first but in a second statement he was alleged to have admitted it.

He was sent for trial, charged with wounding the girl with intent to murder her and with wounding her with intent to cause grievous bodily harm. He reserved his defence.—China Mail Special.

NOTICE

We have pleasure in announcing that as from
April 1st, retail prices of the following wines will be reduced:—

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" " St. Estephe

New Retail Price Per Bottle

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Cosmann Freres Beaujolais

10.00

RHONE WINES

Cosmann Freres Chateaufeuf du Pape

10.00

VIN ROSE

Cosmann Freres Vin Rose (Deep Rose)

9.00

" " Vin Rose Clair (Pale Rose)

9.50

ITALIAN CHIANTI (In Quart bottles)

Chianti Rosso

7.50

GRAVES (Dry White Wine)

Jules Sabourin Finest Graves

9.00

SAUTERNES (Sweet White Wine)

Jules Sabourin Finest Sauternes

10.00

" " Barsac

11.00

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BEGINS TODAY: FIENBURGH'S CONTROVERSIAL NOVEL

NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE



Suddenly, his words had become emphatic, almost sincere. That was what words could do...

Westbrook Road, Congregational Sunday School, Bradley, Yorkshire, 33 years ago. When Byrne had finished his supper he drained the last drops of whisky from the bottom of the glass, and decided to telephone Alice.

I'll be out'

The porter handed the receiver to him. "That Alice?" he asked. "Yes," she said flatly. "I'm in Doncaster," he said. "Missed the train."

"I shall stay overnight. Be home for lunch." "I'll be out," said Alice. "I've a meeting of the Welfare Sub-Committee in the morning and the Women's Advisory Council in the afternoon." "See you in the evening," he said. Then, wanting so desperately a little comfort, he laughed, or he tried to laugh, but the whisky turned it into a giggle. "I've heard nothing," he said, "not a whisper from Downing Street. Not a word."

Clearer

After the second whisky Byrne decided not to drink any more. He was not the least drunk. He felt fitter and more alert than usual. Everything, the beer mats on the bar, the glasses and bottles ranged on the shelves behind the bar, the brooch on the barmaid's bosom, all had a clearer definition.

MONDAY

Strip tease—and Johnnie

WILFRED FIENBURGH, the rising young Socialist MP, knew politics and politicians "from the inside." Today the China Mail begins serialising his controversial novel, *No Love For Johnnie*, which Fienburgh finished just before his death in a car crash a year ago.

I WISH I were a hundred miles away from this railway carriage, thought the member of Parliament. The speech I am going to make is stuck in the back of my throat.

I am choked by the dry dust of a thousand speeches. I am weary of words and meaningless as a formal ritual dance. I am body-sick and mind-sick of the whole bloody business.

The Mayor of Earmley was standing by the station barrier peering over the ticket collector's shoulder, and the member of Parliament spotted him as he stepped down from the train. He had now the knack of instantaneously recognising the faceless local notability sent to meet him.

If he knew nothing else, he thought, he knew the Labour Movement, in every quirk, nuance and attitude. And where the hell had it got him? "You're Johnnie Byrne," said the mayor, with a broad and comfortably Yorkshire accent. "I'm afraid there's not much of a crowd. The rain has ruined it."

The trough!

Byrne clucked sympathetically and hunched his shoulders against the rain which had fallen since the train left Doncaster. Hell of a day to address the Earmley Labour Party and Trades Council joint annual Whit Monday fete and gala. "I've brought the official car along," said the mayor, almost identically but with lurking pride. "Couldn't dare do it, but I'm attending in an official capacity, see. The Tories are watching me like hawks. One foot wrong and they'll raise it in council."

Oh, God, thought Johnnie Byrne. Do they never get their snouts out of the parish pig trough?

Here was the mayor yattering about municipal policies when

NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE will be published by Hutchinson.

three days ago the Labour Party had won a landslide victory after nine years in opposition. And Labour was now in Government. And Reginald Stevens had been to Buckingham Palace.

Reginald Stevens of the clean-pressed mind and the crumpled suit, was Prime Minister. Reginald Stevens, who was a back-bencher in 1945, was selecting his Ministers.

Reginald Stevens, the bastard, had not telephoned him. Not a word, not an offer, not even the Postmaster-Generalship.

Hatred

He was suddenly shocked at the grim intensity of the hatred he felt for Stevens. His stomach was knotted and tight, and when he glanced down he saw that his fists were clenched on his knees.

The mayor's car was running smoothly through a housing estate. There were slashed election posters still showing with our ideals, you have given to Labour the Government of our nation.

Trouble

"You had a nice win here," Byrne said, bringing himself back. "I see Jack Yardley in-creased his majority. Will he be along this afternoon?" The mayor chuckled complacently. "He should have been," he said, "but he got a 'phone call from Downing Street."

Byrne felt a bitterness rising in the back of his throat. So that was to be the pattern. Jobs for the Yardleys, jobs for the lawyers and the university lecturers, for the hand-wagon jumpers who would have been docile Liberals if the Liberal Party had not died.

Jobs for the soft compromisers, for the newcomers who fitted the pattern. There would be trouble—it that was the form, there was going to be trouble.

They squelched through the mud. The marquee was heavy with the summer smell of dark, trodden grass mixed with steam from tea-trays and the whiff of wet raincoats. The gloom inside was as depressing as the rain outside. Byrne felt his misery rising to choke him, overwhelmed by the jostling

closeness of damp and dismal people.

He found himself, cup of tea in hand, listening to the mayor. "Mr Byrne has come a long way. . . I'll ask him to say a very few words before we pack up. . . great service to the Movement."

Then he heard his own voice, cheerful, vibrant, firm as always. "We have won a great victory—a victory won not by the speeches of our leaders, nor, if I may say so, by the efforts of those who like myself, were your candidates in the field."

"This is the victory won by you who have been as undaunted in the past as you are today. You have kept faith with our ideals, you have given to Labour the Government of our nation."

Suddenly he found that his words had become emphatic, almost sincere. That was what words could do. They slipped with facility from the tongue and then, sometimes, they took command.

Almost fiercely he projected the words against the rain and the darkness. "For goodness' sake don't relax now that we have won. A victory gained is only the beginning. It is now your task to watch us who are your Members, to harry us, pursue us, and ensure that we in turn keep faith."

A joke

He spoke on for a little while, achieved a joke at which they laughed and a peroration which they clapped.

"Very nice little speech," said the mayor, when the last handclap was finished.

Byrne reached Doncaster station in time to see his London connection steaming out. He found a room at the Royal Hotel and sat down to his supper with a copy of the local paper.

"Prime Minister Appoints Junior Ministers," he read, and there was the list, from Minis-

ter of State at the Foreign Office, which had gone to Fred Larkin, down to Assistant Postmaster-General, given to Jim York.

Yardley was half-way down as Under-Secretary of State for War.

That was the end then. There was nothing left for him, not even a job at Pensions, not even a strap-hanger's billet at the Board of Trade.

No bottom rung of the ladder when everyone had told him he was certain to find himself half-way up.

Whisky

The waitress tactlessly held a menu before him. "Drink, sir?" she asked. He shook his head automatically and reached for the waiter. Then he paused. "I'll have a whisky," he said, and felt a prickle of guilt. "A big one."

Never before in his 42 years had he ordered a whisky. In convivial exchanges with lobby correspondents he had taken a light ale from time to time.

From the day he first entered the House in 1950 he had set his feet carefully away from the Strangers' Bar.

In the Smoke Room he had kept out of the double-whisky-and-soda school, in part because he could not afford to join, in part because of his stern, non-conformist upbringing in the north of England.

He had wondered, though, why in the folklore of Parliament it was damnation to take a beer in the Strangers' Bar, but permissible to wallow in scotch in the Smoke Room.

This was Doncaster, though—the Roynal Hotel, Doncaster.

He wondered what his wife, County Alderman Mrs Alice Byrne, JP, would think. He decided he did not give a damn.

The first act of his public life had been, when, aged nine, holding the hand of eight-year-old Alice Singleton, he had signed the tectotal pledge at

QUOTES

—by Mr P. Palmer, headmaster of the Sturges School, Derby, in his annual report:

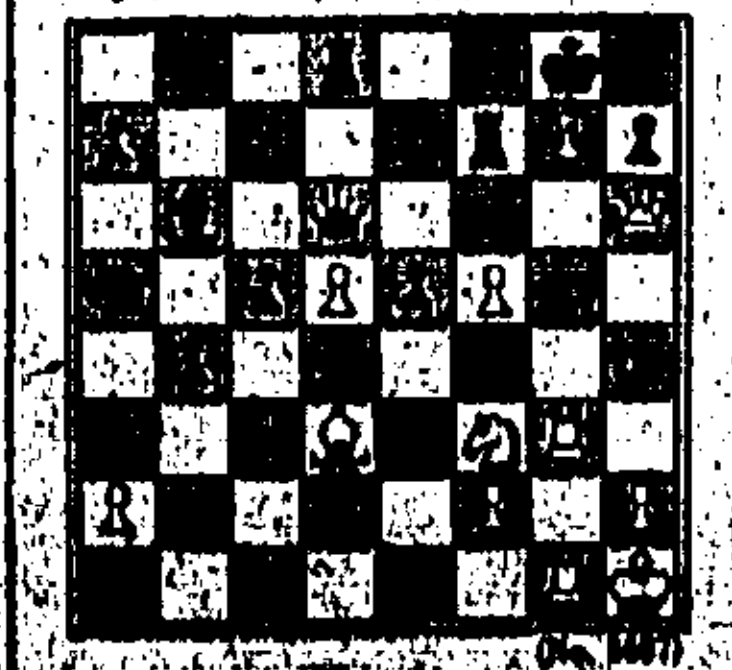
WE are sometimes told that parents wonder how a teacher can control 40 or more boys. We wonder far more about the parent who cannot control one or two.

—by Mr Anthony Bothers, Nottingham coroner, after hearing of a "risky" operation to try to save a dying man:—

IT gives me great pride when I hear of hospital staffs undertaking operations when the risks are so heavily against them. This was another of those very brave attempts to save life.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from a game played in White to move. And win!



THE DEATH OF EDITH

It has been said many times that the British, more than any other race, have a genius for compromise. There are occasions, however, when this adaptability to circumstance gets them into an unholy mess, and certainly this is true of the Homicide Bill which was born out of much travail in the House of Commons and has now become an Act of the Realm.

Let me assure you that I am not going to discuss the wisdom or unwisdom of the death penalty. It is true that twice I led a minority group of Tory abolitionists into the Voting Lobby where we made common cause with a large number of Socialists and thus did away with the death penalty—but the House of Peers ultimately reversed the decision on both occasions.

Nor do I doubt that their lordships more truly expressed the feelings of the people than we abolitionists in the Commons. However, the Government could not totally ignore the decision of the Commons so the Attorney General, with the assistance of the Home Secretary, laboured and brought forth the legislation which is now in force.

Let us see what can happen under the existing law today. If Bill Sykes kills Mr Smith, the grocer with a blow while robbing him of the money in his cash register, and can prove that he only intended to commit a robbery with a quick getaway, but would not hang. But there is a catch in it. If the unfortunate grocer sounds the alarm before he is murdered and Sykes kills a policeman in an attempt to make a getaway then Sykes does hang.

Just to show the difficulty and even the absurdity of classifying the act of murder a poisoner who has not even the excuse of uncontrollable fear does not hang. Yet of all murderers surely the poisoner is the most vile and cruel.

A few weeks ago after the new law had come into force the London Evening Standard sent a reporter to see me. He explained that his newspaper was going to recall and review the execution of Edith Thompson which took place in the early 1920's. In doing so they wanted to check up on the part I played, as Editor of the Sunday Express, in trying to secure a last minute reprieve for the condemned woman.

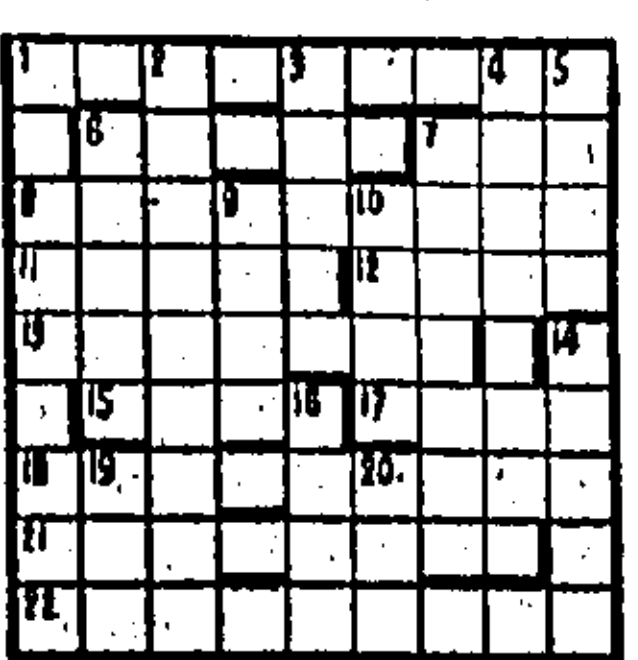
Let there be no misunderstanding about this matter. The hanging of Edith Thompson is the classic example of the death penalty being used by society as an instrument of revenge. Undoubtedly it was also the origin of the all Party coalition which abolished the death penalty in the British Parliament.

Therefore I now suggest that you, the readers, constitute yourselves a jury to decide in retrospect whether the hanging of Edith Thompson was according to the law or whether it was carried out because of the failure of her counsel to do full justice to her case, or whether the jury could not distinguish between the cutting and the committing of a murder.

Here then is the story. One evening a woman named Edith Thompson, together with her husband, left their modest suburban home in East London to see a play in a West End Theatre. On returning to their home they were stopped in the street by a friend of theirs a good looking young fellow who was a steward on an Official Shipping Line.

There were words between the men and then a shriek from the woman. "Don't! Don't!" The young man had driven a knife into the husband's heart and then run away. A few hours later he was caught by the police and taken to a police station.

CROSSWORD



- Across
- Bringing into the country. (9)
 - Prize for a drink. (9)
 - Prize for a drink. (9)
 - Prize for a drink. (9)
 - Prize for a drink. (9)
 - Prize for a drink. (9)
 - Prize for a drink. (9)
 - Prize for a drink. (9)
 - Prize for a drink. (9)
 - Prize for a drink. (9)
- Down
- Power. (9)
 - Way. (9)
 - Performed with a wife. (9)
 - Colour. (9)
 - Colour. (9)
 - Colour. (9)
 - Colour. (9)
 - Colour. (9)
 - Colour. (9)
 - Colour. (9)

station where he was charged with murder. After a short inquiry Edith Thompson was also arrested and taken into custody. Understandably the newspapers made a big story of it although the drab suburban background slightly reduced the public interest. It had all the trappings of a first rate crime story except that the three principals were no one in particular. However, newspapers have to take the material which events supply to them and they did their best with this suburban version of the eternal triangle.

In due course Bywaters the Edith Thompson were brought for trial to the Old Bailey, which is London's Criminal Court, to face the charge of murder, and I went to the grim, old place to watch the proceedings.

There they were in the dock together—the haggard woman looking years older than her age, and the youthful, ship's steward with the health of the open sea still on his cheeks.

This was the case for forward by the Prosecution. Thompson, the murdered man, was a clerk in an office, married to a woman who was a complete romanticist, a woman who was the victim of her own emotionalism. Bored by the monotony of her drab life with a faithful, unexciting husband, she entered into an adulterous intrigue with Bywaters who was much younger than herself. She was the mistress of his letters during the long absence of her lover, and it was unfortunate for her that he kept her letters. The jury would learn from this correspondence that she was trying to bring about the death of her husband by feeding him with ground glass in his food.

There was in fact an address living in pretended amity with her faithful husband while trying to get him out of the way by slowly killing him. On the evidence of the correspondence in its intent and culminations, yet she did not actually commit the act of murder. That was left to the young man over whom she exerted an undoubted fascination. But the jury would be in no doubt as to her desire, her purpose and her conviction.

On the evidence there was only one possible verdict—the sentence of death. There could have been none else.

On the Saturday before the double execution which was to take place on Monday I was preparing the current issue of the Sunday Express when my secretary said that Bywaters' young sister wanted to see me urgently. I said that I would see her a once and a few moments later the commissionaire brought her to my office.

She was a sweet and gentle girl of some seventeen years of age but when she tried to speak she burst into tears. Again and again she made the effort, and then through her sobs she asked my forgiveness for being so much trouble.

At last she gained control of herself and in a voice that was almost inaudible she said that she had been to the prison to say a last good-bye to her brother. Then, trying to keep control of her tears, she said: "My brother asked me to tell you that he knows he must die but he never meant to kill Mr Thompson. He said to tell you

that he always carried a jack-knife for cutting string and rope on luggage at sea. All he knows is that when he saw Edith and her husband together he saw red and the next thing he remembered was the blood on the pavement and Mr Thompson lying dead. Edith knew nothing about it and shrieked for help."

What could I do? I phoned the Home Office and asked where I could get in touch with the Home Secretary. The answer was that he was staying for the weekend at a country house in Wales. When I pressed for the name and place of the house they demurred but at last gave me the information.

My news-editor tried to get through to the country house on the telephone but either the line was blocked or the telephone was not being answered. So we did what was then an almost unheard of thing in journalism. We chartered a private aeroplane and sent the news-editor and the chief crime reporter to Wales.

Somehow the plane made a landing in the grounds of the country house but it was during the Sinn Féin outrages and they would not open the door. We could do nothing more.

At eight o'clock in the morning at the beginning of the week, a silent mass of people stood outside the prison walls waiting for the posting of the notice on the gates that the double execution had taken place. There was a hush of horror when the notice appeared.

Lord Beaverbrook called me on the telephone a few minutes after eight. "Did they hang the woman?" he asked. I answered that they had duly hanged them both. "O God! O God!" he muttered. That was all. Later in the day there were rumours that the woman had collapsed and almost disintegrated as a human being, and had been carried to the gallows. It may or may not have been true but London had become a city of horror, and wild rumours.

Some time later the executioner committed suicide. People who knew him said that they had seen him in the memory of Edith Thompson's death had robbed him of the power of sleep. It may or may not have been true but he did take his own life.

Now comes a curious twist to the story. What had happened to the endless letters which Edith Thompson had written to her lover? Those that had been read during the trial had of course been published but what of the others? My staff got in touch with the woman's brother and I went down to meet him at a pub in the East End.

He was a gentle and somewhat romantic young man with a soft, cockney accent. "They shouldn't have hanged Edith," he said, "but there was no alternative in his words. The little world that he knew and understood had crumbled to ruins and he could not place it together."

"They shouldn't have hanged Edith," he repeated. "She wouldn't hurt anyone. She really wouldn't." The other people in the pub stopped in their talk and gazed at us. The brother had become a national figure to them. By a strange coincidence our chief Sunday newspaper rival "The Sunday Dispatch" had

London Letter

by SIR BEVERLEY BAXTER, M.P.

purchased the publication rights of the letters from the Bywaters family. When it became known that the Sunday Express had bought the rights from the Thompson relatives the Sunday Dispatch suggested that both newspapers should publish simultaneously. Then I made enquiries and discovered, what I had not previously known—that the copyright of a letter belongs not to the recipient but to the writer thereof, so we had the exclusive rights.

Therefore, let us be perfectly frank. We published the letters serially in the Sunday Express and thereby increased our circulation considerably. As an editor I was glad to have secured a running feature that was of absorbing interest.

But as I read those letters which told over and over again of how Edith Thompson the adulteress tried to murder her husband with endless insertions of ground glass in his food I asked our crime reporter to try to get a record of the murdered man's health during this long sustained cruelty.

The report that my staff gave me was to the effect that although Thompson was a man of poor health he had not been absent from his work at any time during the period when, according to the evidence in the trial, he was eating ground glass in endless quantities.

In other words it was nothing but play acting and invention by an older woman trying to keep her hold on her lover's

affections. In the world of imagination she pretended to be a murderess without pity. In actuality she was a good suburban wife looking after her holy husband's health and comfort like countless other women. There was never any ground glass—yet it hanged her.

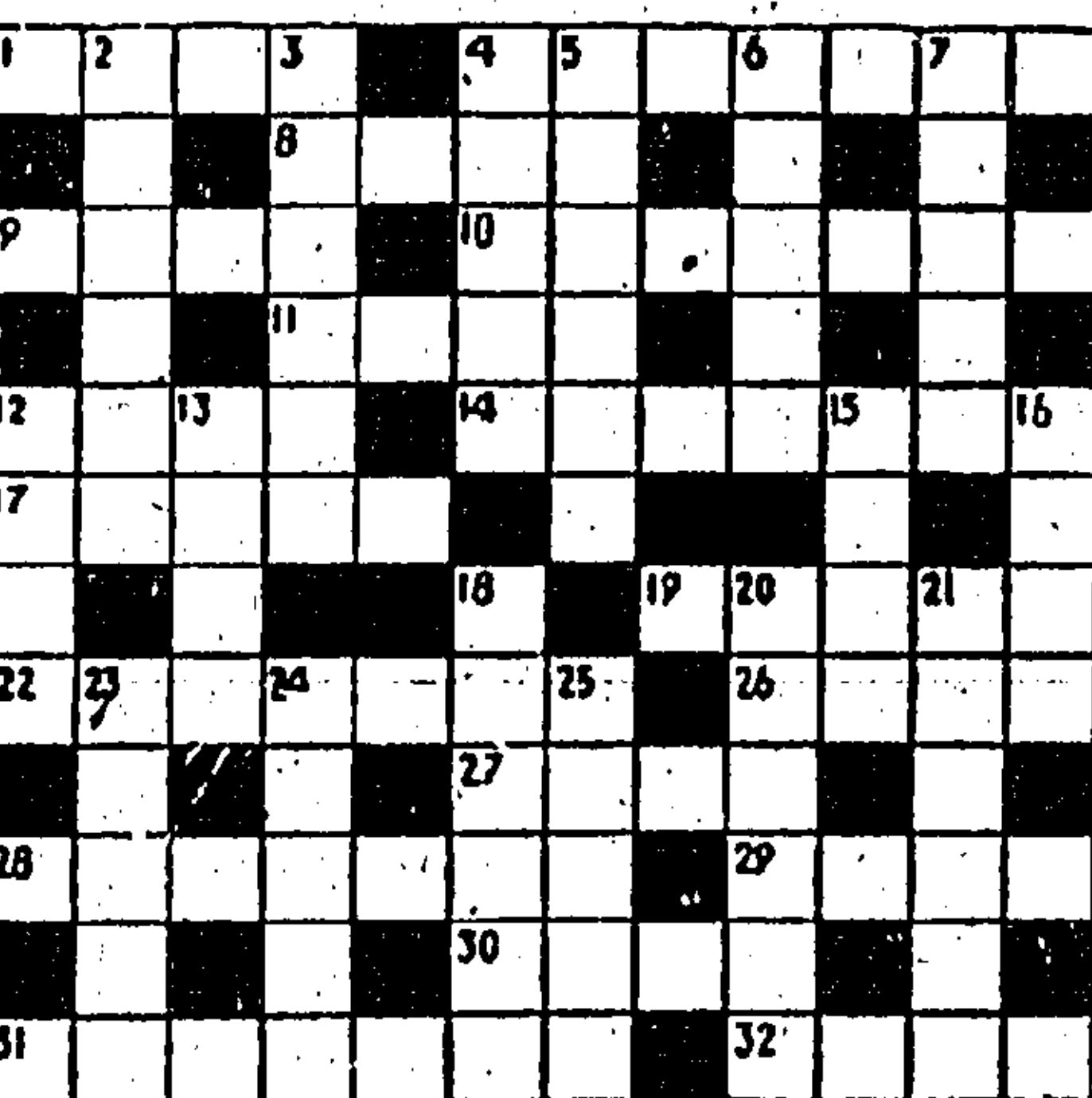
Again I must submit to you, the jury of readers, that this woman was an adulteress and that she undoubtedly caused the death of her husband and her lover. But a drunken man may cause a motorist to kill a pedestrian in trying to avoid killing the drunkard. But it is not murder.

Therefore, you ladies and gentlemen, who have read my account of this tragedy of suburbia, I claim that Edith Thompson was guilty of murder or the intent to murder, that she lived in a world of frustrated romance and found expression in endless love letters. And further—I claim that she was hanged by society in revenge and not according to the laws of England.

It was this legalised taking of life, unqualified by the true facts, that made me twice lead the Conservative breakaway group which, in alliance with a large section of the Socialist Party, toppled hanging in Britain.

There I rest my case. Should Edith Thompson have been executed? It is for you to give your verdict now that the full evidence has been put before you.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Young salmon (4)
 - Coloured historically (7)
 - York handicap (4)
 - It is and it isn't in Asia Minor (4)
 - Papal city (7)
 - Support a gamble (4)
 - Look intently (4)
 - Defeat, or just the opposite (7)
 - Stock groups (5)
 - Cleans dilly? (5)
 - It's disgraceful (7)
 - Drop (4)
 - Disrespectful people (4)
 - Solo performance (7)
 - Another drop (4)
 - Wild fruit (4)
 - Profits may be this, in spite of middle-ment (7)
 - Final, especially to a cobbler (4)
- DOWN
- A part for every one (6)
 - Sand back the chap in red (6)
 - Hide 100 more! (5)
 - Hold forth (6)
 - Artless (5)
 - 7 11 + etc. etc. (5)
 - Fables (4)
 - Open except (4)
 - Sheet of paper, 20 x 24 (4)
 - True part of the world actually right on the map (4)
 - Pester (6)
 - Oh let's wander back to the land (6)
 - Compelling suitors (6)
 - Good for the complexion (5)
 - One is confused by the din (5)
 - City of France (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 The-ism, 5 A-head, 8 Cupro (-nickel), 9 Radius, 10 Major, 11 Minor, 12 Aunt, 13 U.S.A.-ge, 16 Barred, 19 Barley, 20 Norse, 22 Anon, 23 Sages, 25 Comet, 26 Recipe, 27 Ehaye, 28 Gases, 29 Erases. Down: 1 Tarragon, 2 Endanger, 3 Scum, 4 Musical, 5 Arm-carry, 6 Hourse, 7 Among, 14 Adenoids, 15 Evenness, 16 Breathe, 17 Reserve, 19 Ass-ess, 21 Oz-one, 24 Seer.

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A rumbling continent looks to this vibrant leader



2: by
JOHN REDFERN

HOW THE FIRE SPREADS... AND THE INSPIRATION

THE PATTERN of violence that has swept Africa since the Accra Conference in December—called by Ghana's Nkrumah.

IF you are an African politician and you haven't been to Accra, you haven't lived. All the best people—and some of the worst—go to Accra. They go to see a medium-built African with quick eyes and plenty of switch-on charm. Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, alias "Show Boy," "The Leader," "Founder of the Nation."

African top brass will be soon unloaded at Accra in some quantity. Nkrumah is sending out the invitations for a Summit conference of African territories that are independent or are about to become so. There will be a long queue for the embrace of Dr. Nkrumah—men from the Cameroons, Ethiopia, Guinea, Liberia, Libya, Morocco, Nigeria, Somalia, the Sudan, Togoland, Tunisia, and the United Arab Republic.

In his 48th year, this son of a village goldsmith, this one-time candidate for the Roman Catholic priesthood, has never had it so good.

Internal troubles have been lioned out by no-trial detention. The Parliamentary Opposition is weak. And Nkrumah's fame is as wide as the African continent.

He likes it

This will be the third big conference he has originated at Accra in little more than 12 months.

Once again, he will be hailed as the Great Liberator. And Nkrumah likes to be liked.

Ghana exports food—about 300,000 tons of cocoa a year. In the exuberant capital where boxy office buildings tower above the little stalls of the "market mummies," Nkrumah handles his own special line in export ideas. "All Africa shall be free!" You cannot eat freedom but the thought of it can be very sustaining. Often Nkrumah goes on to talk of the United States of Africa.

He dishes this one out on the radio, in print, and at party rallies. This talk of a United

States of Africa is to serve up an energising myth. No one who knows anything about the differences and rivalries between African tribes can rate it better than that today.

Certainly other African politicians are not impressed. When Nkrumah talks of an odious "to house us all as one big family," there are smirks in Nigeria. Liberia fidgets. Sierra Leone, one of whose cleverest sons, Bankole Timothy, was deported by Nkrumah, smirks indignantly.

The first

But it is different with the masses. The 170 million Africans in the remaining dependent countries see Accra as the capital of African Freedom.

Was not Kwame Nkrumah the first leader to hit the independence target? Has he not personally carried the aspirations of Africans to the ears of important

nations—Britain, the United States, India?

The build-up of Accra is linked with the build-up of Nkrumah and that owes much to the man's flair and his sense of timing.

Just before the big Accra Conference of dependent countries last December, Nkrumah shook up Accra one Sunday afternoon by signing, without any notice at all, a declaration of union with the former French colony of Guinea.

Ghana offered Guinea a £10,000,000 credit. So far, Guinea can draw £4,000,000 of this credit and Ghana is helping her to get the full amount.

Resident Ministers were exchanged by the two countries. Little else has altered. But the move served Nkrumah well.

It put him over to the African masses as the architect of at least a nucleus for a future West African Federation.

He hogged at the headlines just before the Accra Conference. The declaration gave him a powerful lead over strong challengers. Dr. Achebe and Chief Awolowo, the Nigerian

politicians, before they enter the sector of independent African States next year.

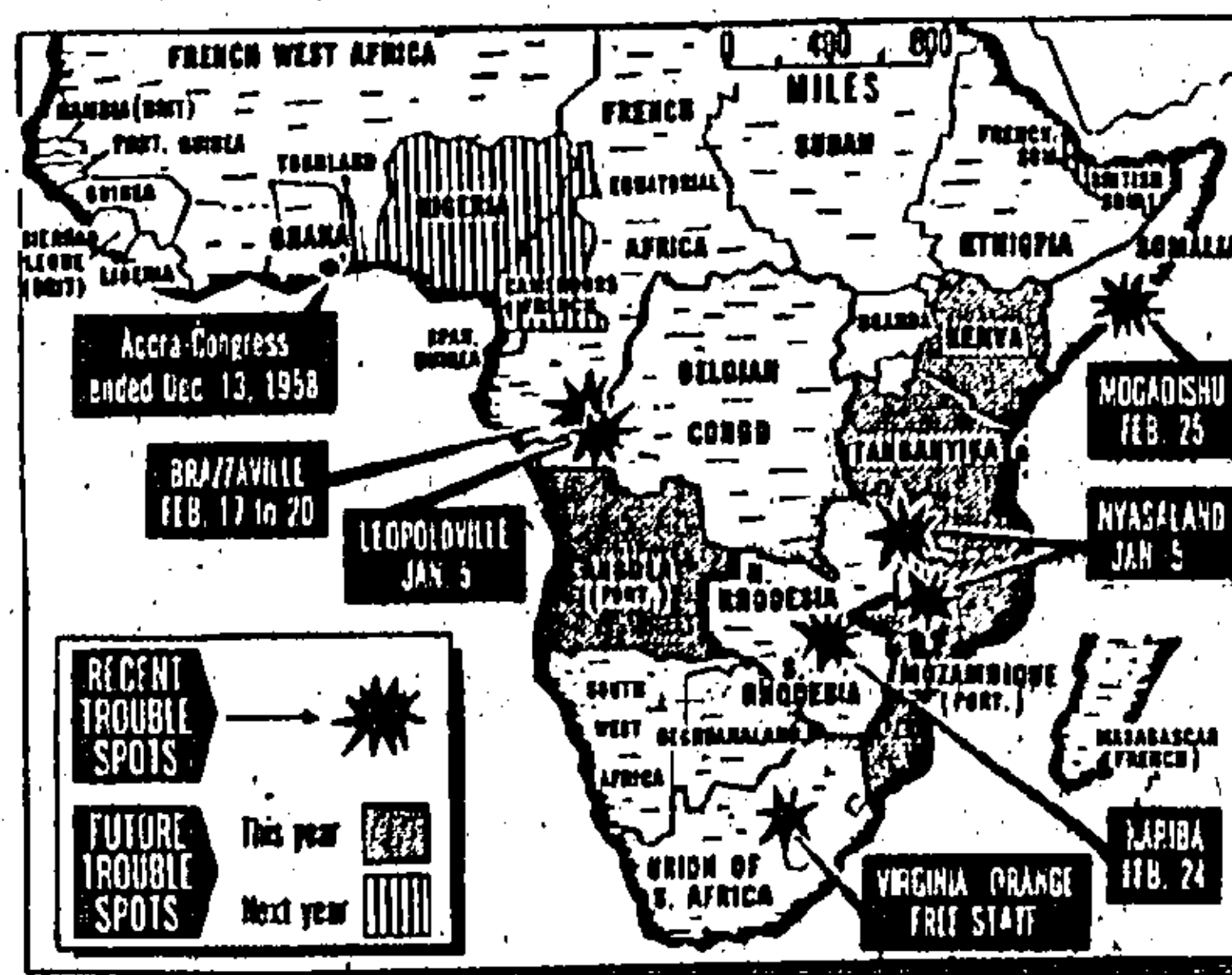
The lever

Thus far, the Ghana-Guinea declaration has produced little more than an improved air service between the two countries. But it was the lever for Nkrumah's lift to wider leadership.

It was the curtain-raiser for triumphal tours in India, Pakistan, and Nigeria. It was a clever Sunday afternoon's work.

Today, Accra is a Power capital. When an American thinks of Africa, he usually means Accra. When a Russian leaves for Africa, it is first stop Accra. When an African screams for "Liberation," he looks towards Accra.

There is an acute water shortage in Accra. Presto! The Americans fly out a top-ranking water expert to end it. Nkrumah wants a national shipping. Right. The Israelis supply the operational know-how and help find the ships. Foreign Governments queue up to open embassies in Accra.



India, Egypt, East Germany, and other lands offer generous scholarships for Ghana's young men.

When there is a big conference on production, medicine, or development, science, the chances are it is in Accra. You have to fight your way into a room at the new luxury hotel in the capital. With business men from all over the world, it is as busy as Euston Station at a holiday week-end.

Vigour

At numerous cocktail parties given by visiting trade and technical missions, Ghanaian backs are stroked with dedicated vigour.

Prime Minister Nkrumah shows up sometimes, stays a few minutes and then escorted by his personal motor-cycle police, drives off to his waterfront castle—to plan for next year, when he intends to be President of the Republic of Ghana. A mile away from the big hotel is a colonial-type house

raised on stilts. This house, near to the Ministries block, is the headquarters of the Accra Conference secretariat.

The cash

From it, a small staff sends out anti-colonialist resolutions, calls in the cash from all over Africa, and prepares for the next meeting. In Cairo, of the 16-member steering committee.

That will be soon. Then the situation in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and in Kenya, will receive fine-focus examination.

After the bad riots in the Belgian Congo last December, it noticed "Vive Accra!" chalked on the walls of sacked and burned buildings. One of the exports from the newest Power capital of Ghana is trouble.

But in today's restless, excited Africa few Africans see anything to complain about in that.

—(London Express Service).

WEEKEND Friell



"I want you to photograph it for me, I'm writing the new non-controversial book on 'Getting Married' for the BMA."

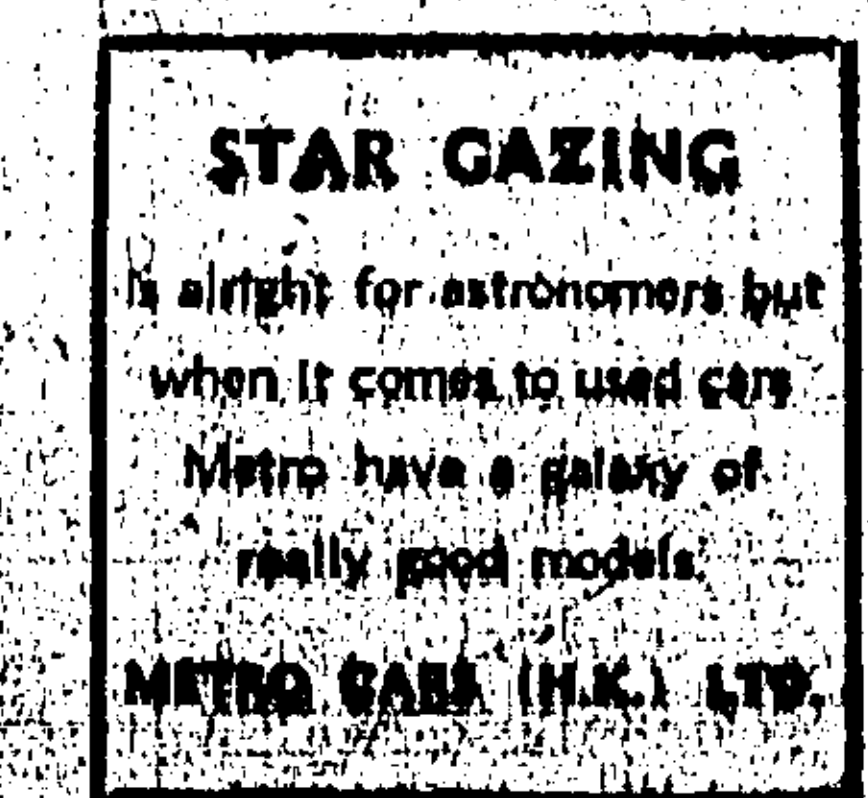
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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

SHE CONCEDES THAT
MAN WAS BORN
POLYGAMOUS

"MAN was born polygamous," said a pretty, slender Javanese woman. But as a member of Parliament, she intends to see this is changed—in Indonesia.

The woman is Mrs Soemari, a feminist first and a member of the Indonesian Parliament second.

"Practically all male animals are polygamous, but unlike the jungle-dwelling animals, man has culture. And regulation of marriage is one product of culture," she added in an interview.

Mrs Soemari, a widow whose age is "one of my most closely guarded secrets," is one of Indonesia's leading fighters for women's rights.

Her latest move to improve the status of women was to introduce a bill regulating marriages, a tremendous undertaking in a country whose population is 90 per cent Moslem and where a man can have as many as four wives.

Misinterpreted

"I do not necessarily contest truth of Moslem laws," she said. "But those laws have been misinterpreted and misused in Indonesia."

Under current Indonesian practice, a man can take a second, third or even fourth wife without the consent of the first wife.

"Often the husband does not take the trouble of informing the first wife when he takes an additional wife," she explained. "The first wife may not know of it until the household budget is suddenly cut."

But in most cases, she said, the husband brings his newest wife home, and "that is that."

Moslem law does not provide for divorce, but it recognises repudiation, for men only.

"The husband is almost totally free to cast aside any of his wives without legal proceedings. But if a wife wants to untie the marital knot, she has to bring the matter to court and then the court only can order the husband to issue a repudiation order. He has to pay no alimony."

"Actually," she added, "Moslem law imposes many limitations on the man who has more than one wife. A husband is supposed to treat all his wives exactly the same, and has to divide his affections equally among them."

Most opposition to her proposal has come from orthodox Moslem groups which claim the bill opposes principles of the Moslem religion.

"This is not a matter of religion only," Mrs Soemari said. "It is also a matter of conscience."

But opposition of the men is not the only obstacle.

"The weak economic position of Indonesian women is my biggest handicap," she said. "Economic dependence and polygamy walk hand in hand."

Disappointed

Mrs Soemari is disappointed with the lack of enthusiasm among men who "do not seem to realize that a marriage bill not only affects the position of women but also affects the position of the entire society."

"What I am asking for," she continued, "is the implementation of basic human rights. At least, a woman should be given the opportunity to decide whether she would be willing to share her husband and her home with somebody else."

"You are playing with matches in a haystack," said K. H. Muslich, of the Orthodox Moslem Party, one of the most bitter opponents of Mrs Soemari's bill. "You had better stop before it is too late."

Muslich also claimed the bill would "only be good for atheists and non-believers."

"The entire Moslem community will desert the government if it passes the bill," he warned during a parliamentary debate.

One backer, another female legislator, Mrs Suryachudi, said, "Love cannot be divided. A young and new wife is like a rejuvenation for a man. How could you expect him to love his first wife as much?"

Stab In The Back

That's just the problem, snapped back Muslich. "The bill is a stab in the back, and we will be held responsible in the hereafter if we pass it."

At least one male legislator backed Mrs Soemari's efforts.

"It is about time we give women a proper place in the community," said Silas Papare. "Even Adam in his Garden of Eden felt lonely without Eve."

But another male legislator, T. S. Mardjahan, said the problem was not how many wives a man had, the problem is getting married.

To solve this problem, he proposed a bill making marriage compulsory, "particularly for widows and widowers to prevent the occurrence of undesired things."

Said the widowed Mrs Soemari: "Just an evasive move."—U.P.I.

A GLIMPSE OF SUMMER



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Easter Bunny
Gets Mixed
WelcomeTHEY'RE gunnin' for the
Easter bunny this year.

The floppy-eared rabbit takes it squarely on the chin on many lighthearted greetings commemorating Easter and the advent of spring.

The bunny probably absorbs his heaviest spoofing on a "contemporary" card that shows a worried businessman on the cover, a smoking shotgun in his hand. At his feet is an overturned basket of coloured eggs and the upturned hoppers of a critter that must be presumed to be Mr Bunny. Inside, the hunter wears a sickly grin as he proclaims, "Well... Happy Easter, anyway.... I guess."

A Second

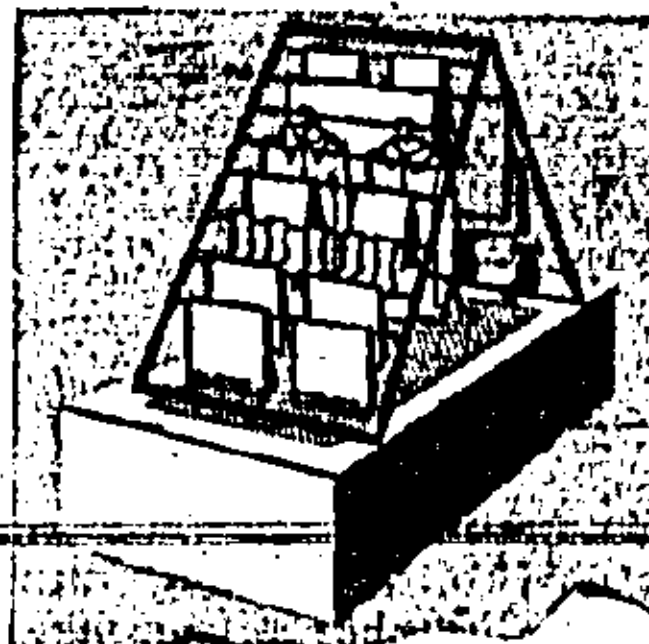
On another greeting, a tweedy, monocled English gentleman admonishes, "It's not Easter bunnies, one minds so much.... (Inside) it's the gnash! gnash! gnash! of their ruddy jolly beaks!" On still another greeting a bird-like character retorts, "Nine leading doctors have proved it is strictly impossible for rabbits to lay eggs." Inside, the Easter bunny sheds a gleaming plastic tear of disappointment.

The holiday here fares better on less humorous greetings, said a spokesman for a greeting card firm. In full-colour photographic cards, the rabbit appears in various situations, from repelling a grass-filled basket to painting a fence.

Colourful lilacs, tulips, jonquills and wild flowers also are shown along with eggs and other traditional symbols. Gold, often used, bowed lavishly adds a touch of elegance.—U.P.I.

DRIP 'N' STAY
DRY

By Joy Matthews



FOR drip-driers who hate flooded floors there's a new bath horse that fits neatly over the bath and takes a whole bevy of washing. It is made of wood—extremely lightweight but durable. The lines are nylon, the sort that won't mark or snag stockings. And they are arranged so that even when the horse is full the clothes don't drip on each other.

The whole contraption folds up like a ladder and can be propped behind a door somewhere.

Flowery!

THIS Easter's prettiest bonnets are all frothy and frivolous—made of flowers, organza and tulle.

Shirley Milman, who had such a success with Princess Margaret's hats and has now started making some for the Queen Mother, says: "My clients are mostly buying hats and helmets of flowers. A few have chosen straw cylinders with curved veils."

And Rudolf, another leading hatter for the famous, has made cloches in pleated and plain organza for Mrs Bill Davoren, wife of the French ambassador, and caps dusted with flowers for Lady Mansfield. The great difference between English people and Americans,

Clothes
Complements



ABOVE: Three pretty Japanese film starlets say hello to Hongkong when they arrived at Kai Tak Airport for a four-day visit recently. They are (l-r) Misses Akiko Koyama, Izumi Ashikama and Mayami Ozora.

★
RIGHT: Mr and Mrs B. Serlon who were married at St Andrew's Church recently. The bride is the former Miss Brenda Modditt.—Mainland.

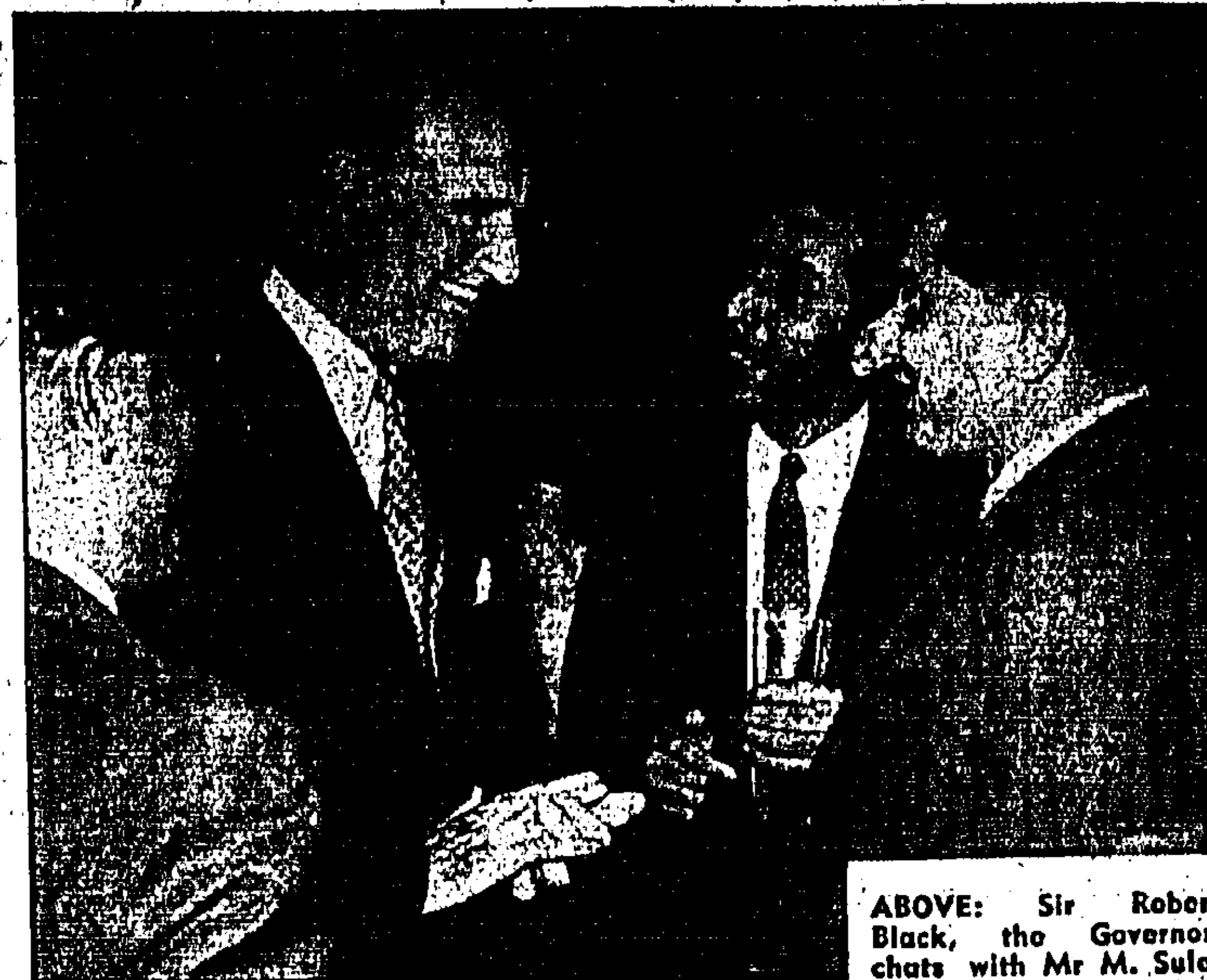


ABOVE: Dog judge Mr Maxwell Riddle inspects the entry by Dr and Mrs F. K. H. Hung during the annual dog show organised by the Hongkong Kennel Club held at the Jockey Club, Happy Valley, on Sunday.



ABOVE: Lady Black, wife of the Governor, presents a prize to Mrs G. Raoul-Duval during the annual flower arrangement and decorated table display organised by the Women's Auxiliary of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children held at Government House this week.

★ ★ ★
BELOW: Mrs D. J. S. Crozier, wife of the Director of Education, presents a trophy to Diocesan Boys' School representative, Hu Ting-kwok, after the Hongkong Schools Sports Association annual inter-school athletics meeting held recently at Caroline Hill.



ABOVE: Sir Robert Black, the Governor, chats with Mr M. Suleman and Mr Esmail during the Pakistan Republic Day reception given by Mr A. Rab (left foreground) at Repulse Bay Hotel recently.



★
LEFT: Mr A. St. G. Walton (left), Acting Director of the Social Welfare Department, presenting a prize to one of the winners of the YMCA membership drive during a ceremony at the Wing On Mess Hall recently.

★
BELOW: The Hon. J. C. McDouall (left), Secretary for Chinese Affairs, is greeted by (l-r) Mrs Cheong Chan-hon, and Mr and Mrs Ernest C. Wong on arrival for the opening of the new Kwong Wah Hospital recently.



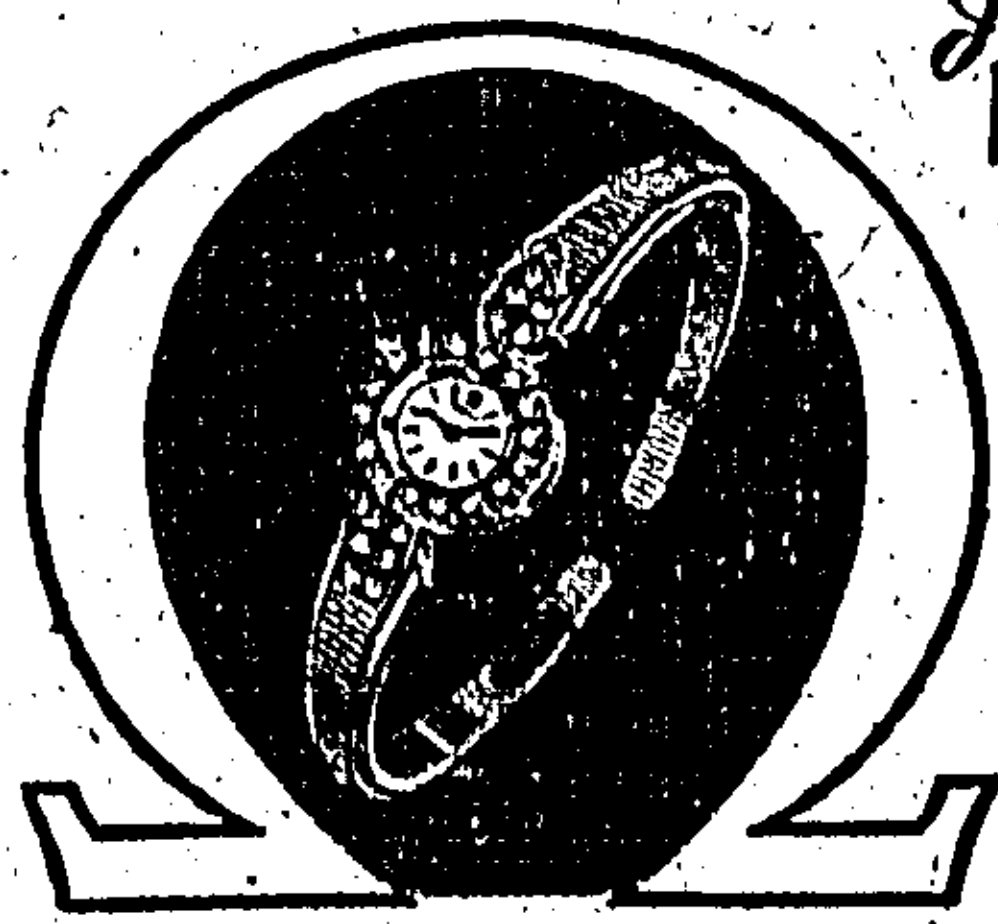
★ ★ ★
BELOW: A cocktail party, given by Phillips Hongkong Ltd., was held at the Paramount Restaurant recently to welcome the company's new Managing Director, Mr M. J. Mulder and his wife. It was also an occasion to say farewell to the outgoing Managing Director and his wife, Mr and Mrs A. G. Van Rongen. Seen (l-r) are Mr and Mrs Van Rongen, Mr and Mrs M. J. Mulder and Mrs G. Zwan.

ABOVE: Snapped at the Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce's gala premiere of the film "The Big Country" held at the Motropolo Theatre recently are (l-r) the Hon. E. B. Teesdale, Mrs Teesdale and Mr John MacKenzie.



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ABOVE: The Hon. M. W. Turner, flanked by Mr W. K. Chun and Dr F. I. Tsang, arrives at the St. John Ambulance Brigade Headquarters to present prizes for the Inter-Divisional football, basketball, table-tennis and Chinese chess competitions.

★

RIGHT: Msgr. Lawrence Bianchi, Roman Catholic Bishop of Hongkong (centre), and the Hon. the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, serve aged people during the celebration of the Feast of St Joseph at the St Joseph's Home for the Aged recently.

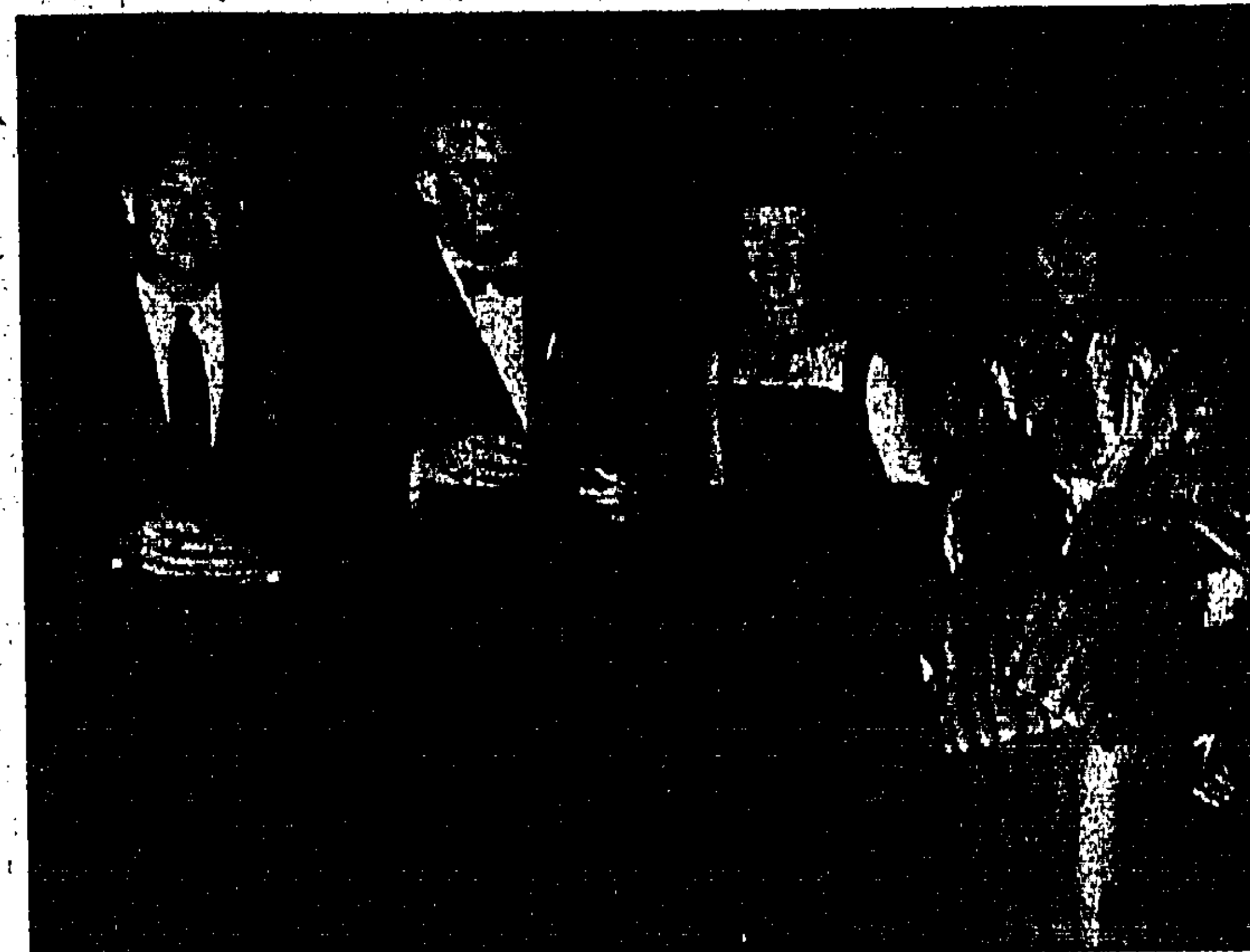


ABOVE: The Household Brigade Comrades Association hold their annual dinner recently at the Volunteer Centre. Seen (l-r) are the Hon. H. D. M. Barton (President), Mr C. Willcox and Flt Lt. C. H. Phillips.



BELOW: Mrs E. C. Brower, wife of Col. Brower, Officer Commanding Royal Army Pay Corps (Hongkong), presents a cup to W.O.1 Binns, winner of the Old Soldiers Race at the R.A.P.C. annual athletic meet held at Boundary Street recently.

ABOVE: Mr Walter Steinhilber, an American artist who is on a painting tour of the world, displayed a number of his watercolours at the American Cultural Centre recently. He is seen here with his wife.



ABOVE: A group photographed at the Skel Club Ball held at the Peninsula Hotel recently. Seen (l-r) are Mr Nelson H. Leo, Mr and Mrs J. L. Murray and Mrs Leo.

★

LEFT: Mrs W. P. Birtwhistle (left) presents a cup to one of the winners of the ladies' section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club during a presentation held at Fanling recently.

★

BELOW: "Miss Secretary of Australia," pretty 21-year-old Elaine Best (right), arrived in Hongkong recently on the second leg of a round - the - world tour, part of her prize for winning nation-wide contest. She is seen at the airport with Miss S. Hunter and Mr J. Faortor.



BELOW: Twenty-two of the world-famous Vienna Boys Choir pose for our photographer at Kai Tak when they arrived for a brief visit on their way to Tokyo.

ABOVE: Mrs Y. H. Tong (centre) congratulates Mr and Mrs S. M. Perry during their wedding reception held at the Peninsula Hotel recently following their marriage at the Registry. The bride is the former Miss Grace Zau.

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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Easter Eggs Need Not Be Wasted

EASTER eggs, so welcome on Sunday, don't have to be an unwanted leftover Monday morning.

Creative cooks can use leftover hard-cooked eggs in new flavour combinations at breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacking, says Margaret Spader, home service editor for the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

Eggs with cracked shells should be used promptly, she explained. But those with uncracked shells will keep several days under refrigeration. This gives you time to plan menus using eggs, unobtrusively or openly.

With Asparagus

Garnish fresh asparagus or other spring greens with sliced hard-cooked eggs. Separate

yolks from whites. Using back of spoon, rub each through sieve for a soft, feathery texture. Garnish thick soups, such as black bean or spinach, borscht or chicken-corn chowder, with thin slices of hard-cooked egg. Or float a teaspoonful of finely chopped egg on top of each serving. Add finely chopped scallion tops to the chopped egg for extra tang. Add finely mashed sardines, crabmeat, tuna or shrimp to seasoned egg yolks when making deviled eggs. These do triple

duty: as hors d'oeuvres; as a garnish for chicken, ham or other cold meat platters; or, heated in zippy cheese or Hollandaise sauce, as a topping for cooked spinach or broccoli.

Eggs In Orange

For breakfast, lunch or brunch, try eggs in orange sauce. Mix 1 can undiluted, condensed cream of chicken soup with 1/4 cup each orange juice and milk. Heat over medium flame 15 to 20 minutes to blend flavours. Add 4 halved or sliced hard-cooked eggs and heat 10 minutes more, stirring occasionally. Serve on rice, toasted English muffins or corn bread. Leftover ham, or bacon, dried beef or chicken also may be added to this sauce-topped dish.

Curried eggs are a lunch or supper classic, easily made with canned soup sauce. Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine over low flame. Add 1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder and 1/4 cup finely minced onion.

Cook slowly 5 minutes to develop curry flavour. Add 1 can undiluted condensed cream of chicken soup, 1/4 cup orange juice and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Heat a few minutes over medium flame, add 4 halved or sliced hard-cooked eggs. Heat thoroughly and serve over rice with warm salted peanuts, crisp crumbled bacon and chutney as accompaniments.

Mixed chopped hard-cooked eggs into ingredients for croquettes.

Add sliced or quartered hard-cooked eggs to casserole, fried or use for garnish.—U.P.I.

Fashion's Short Skirts Put Legs In The Limelight



LAVENDER-SCENTED hand lotion can also keep legs smooth. In cold weather massage it in to prevent chapping.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

SHORTER skirts mean longer legs! At least, there's more leg on view than we've seen in many a fashion season.

How do yours look?

The Wise Way

We advise women whose legs aren't beauty assets to fix their skirt line accordingly. Short-skirt lengths are out of the question. It's far better to be a bit conservative in the fashion sense than it is to be right on the crest of the style wave if it means that doesn't flatter your figure.

If legs are bowed or too heavy or too thin, wear skirts just a little longer than is currently the mode. On you, they'll look better and far more becoming.

Grooming Counts

If legs are shapely, then by all means show them off by wearing your skirts short. But—and it's a big BUT—be sure legs are smooth and well-groomed for their debut.

It's very important that legs be hair-free. Shaven nylons show off fuzz, so be sure to remove it. The secret of showing legs smooth is to use plenty of

lather, which serves several purposes. It softens hair and helps the razor do its job with ease. It also acts as a cleanser in case of an accidental nick.

If you do nick legs while shaving them, apply a new eco-through plastic bandage to cover up the wound. It comes in flesh tones that blend with your skin and keep the nick from being obvious.

Always use a clean blade in the razor. Don't chance a rusty one. If you loosen the blade after using it and run hot water over it, you'll help prevent rust.

And, if you're married, don't use your husband's razor! This drives men mad! Have a razor all your own!

The flesh-colored adhesive-backed bandage also comes in handy to prevent irritation caused by a shoe rubbing against your heel. If you have this problem, just stick a bandage over the trouble spot and you won't be bothered by a blister or callous.

Lavender-Scented Lotion

Once legs are fuzz-free, keep them smooth with lotion. A lavender-scented hand lotion can serve legs, too. It contains a special skin-softening ingredient and has mild antiseptic qualities as well. In cold weather, it will prevent both legs and hands from chapping.

They Can Be Covered

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DARK circles under the eyes are unbecoming. Except for using cosmetics, there isn't much, as a rule, you can do about them. Actually these discolorations have only an indirect bearing on your health, although many persons firmly believe they are the result of illness or fatigue.

THIN SKIN

The skin under the eyelids, you see, is very thin. There is little fatty tissue, but there are numerous large veins just under the surface of the skin. Your blood, therefore, shows through the thin skin easily, giving off a darker appearance than the surrounding area.

If older members of your family have or have had, these dark circles, there is a possibility that you might have them, too. As one grows older, the darkened area becomes not only more obvious, but also more permanent.

MELANIN DEPOSIT

Some doctors believe that this is caused by a greater deposit of melanin, the dark pigment under the eyes, as well as by the usual changes that accompany advancing age and the natural anatomy of the area.

Any circulatory disturbance, of course, probably will accentuate the discoloration.

In this way, illness, either acute or chronic, can be a factor in the dark circle problem.

What about all this talk you may have heard since you were a child to the effect that dark circles result from fatigue or emotional strain?

RELIABLE REPORTS

Well, we doctors have heard it, too. Moreover, reliable persons have reported development of dark circles under the eyes during just such situations.

Some doctors have studied the matter and have come up with what seems to me a sensible explanation. They contend that fatigue and emotional stress quite naturally produce a pale and wan skin. The darkness under the eyes, consequently, is accentuated.

USE MAKE-UP

What can you do to hide these annoying discolorations? Generally, they can be blended with the rest of the face pretty well by using "make-up" bases and other pigmented products.

Beauty experts tell me that often two of the "make-up" shades are needed to do the job correctly. They advise a light shade for the area under the eyes and a darker shade for the rest of the face. There are also make-up products available especially for such situations.

YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . By STELLA

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

BORN today, the stars have given you a real case of "Gypsy feet." You want to be on the go most of the time and a suitcase is your home! Be sure to select work which takes you travelling, for you are not one to settle down in one spot for very long.

The stars have given you exceptional talents, so that the adage about the rolling stone gathering little moss hardly seems to apply to you at all. The more you move around, the more you produce, and the more inspiration you get. You are artistic, dramatic and literary and will be happiest if you select your lifework from among one of the arts—provided, of course, you can travel!

You are an optimist, by nature, and even if today appears to be grey and cloudy you can always look forward to a sunny tomorrow. You are interested in all psychic phenomena and believe definitely in your own intuitive powers. You will make a decision, apparently without reason, just because you "feel" it is right. As a rule you are, too! It is likely that your life will be an active and exciting one and eventually crowned with success.

Among those born on this date are: Sami Raphael, artist; Virginia Woolf, author, critic and essayist; William Menzies, conductor; Hericlanio de Carmo Araujo, Portuguese author; William Byrd, Virginia colonial planter.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Make this a friendly day. Visit people you may not have seen for some time.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Get out into the country if the weather is pleasant and enjoy the fine spring air.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A good sermon this morning may give you the spiritual lift which is so important to you just now.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Take time out to rebuild your health today. Just relax ten minutes for it is beneficial.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—First your mind as well as the body today. You can increase your well-being if you do.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—After your devotional duties this morning, "twinkle" friends home for Sunday dinner.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—Don't attempt too much today. Rest, relax and store up energies for a busy week ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)—Take time out to make some future plans. Weigh the pros and cons of an offered opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Concentrate on personal affairs today. Do just about what you want to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)—You will discover that contentment with what you have is a fine tonic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)—Set a good example for someone who needs help and inspiration. It is mutually beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—There may be romance for you today. Could be for you would settle your future happiness now.

HELP FOR CHILDREN

A BRIGHT red door swings open every school-day morning for 40 boys and girls who attend the League School for Seriously Disturbed Children.

For most of the children, it is perhaps the only door they can enter without fear or panic.

The students, from 8 to 12 years old, suffer from schizophrenia, an illness which finds expression in tormented behaviour as the children try to avoid a world that is too large, too complex, too overpowering for them to face.

The school believes the relationship between teacher and child can bring the child out of his own world of anxiety and confusion into a more comfortable "realistic" world. To carry out this theory, the school provides a teacher for every two or three students. The staff numbers 15, including two psychiatrists, two clinical and research psychologists, a psychiatric social worker and a dance therapist.

Teachers include Miss Susan Fridus, who joined the staff last year after graduation from Barnard College, and Miss Rita Ashmann, a senior psychology major at Barnard who devotes a day and a half each week to observing and assisting on the nursery level.

Individual Approach

Some 20 children, from 8 to 12 years old, have problems which demand an individual approach in an atmosphere free from pressure and tension. In dealing with an emotionally disturbed child, the teacher's first aim is not to teach but to reach the child with warmth and affection.

A disturbed child is not primarily retarded, although to the untrained eye, he might appear so as he gropes about in an attempt to relate to the world—or, worse, fails to try to grope. In most cases, the disturbed child has a "scattered intelligence," displaying superiority in some areas and regression in others. Each student follows a programme created for his particular needs, level of func-

tioning and potential for growth. One eight-year-old boy, in his third year at the school, began speaking last year, then became less interested in speech and more concerned with external objects such as the sun, clouds and shadows. Miss Fridus and other teachers gradually are expanding his world. For example, they interest him in drawing pictures of the sun and relating it to other subjects.

Painting Therapy

A seven-year-old girl seems unable to judge where her body ends and other objects begin. Most movements, which other children execute effortlessly and gracefully, are a chore for her. Although picking up a paint brush may prove clumsy, painting is a pleasure and serves as therapy.

Fear underlies another young girl's refusal to act or dress like a little girl. She puts on high heels and lipstick, excitedly gets dressed up for a party at the school, but then is too afraid to attend.

The League School was founded by Carl Fendel, psychologist and educator, in 1953 as the first day school for seriously disturbed children. It is sponsored by the League for Emotionally Disturbed Children. The youngsters live at home and are at school only six hours a day.

In the school's five years, five students have been "graduated" and now attend regular schools. A pioneer in therapeutic education for children excluded from any other private or public school, the League School is proving that a highly trained and sympathetic staff, plus a warm and happy atmosphere that tolerates deviation, can open many doors for schizophrenic children and give them courage to pass through unafraid.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

BORN today, your ideas are high, you have a great deal of patience and your sense of justice is exceptionally strong. You believe there is a right and wrong to every question, and you are willing to listen to both sides before making any decision. You have ability as an orator and would make a good lecturer, teacher, preacher or politician.

Your intuitions are developed to an exceptionally high degree and you may develop a definite pre-vision. Your dreams are vivid and if you learn to interpret them you may discover that they are quite revealing. This, coupled with your practical outlook on life, gives you an opportunity to do important things in life, provided only that you channel your activities into a progressive and constructive path.

You have a loving and affectionate nature and you women will be happiest when you have your own homes to decorate and direct. You are sensitive to colour and want everything surrounding you to be as beautiful as possible. You have a gift for interior decoration and design which you might utilise in a career if you wished. Among those born on this date are: John Tyler, U.S. President; Donald Doster Van Slyke and Robert Emile Rogers, chemists; Don Carlos, Count of Molina; Amelia Barry, author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Get an early start this morning and promote a new idea for all it is worth!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—This can be a day on the credit side of your ledger. Make your efforts count for a lot.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Think before you act—but don't let thinking delay you today. Get others to help.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—You can now take a calculated risk and anticipate excellent results from your actions.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—By showing initiative, you take the first step toward success. Put a plan in instant operation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—Pay no attention to disasters! Set out on the right path and forge ahead as you judge necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—Stick to essentials today. There is plenty to be done, so don't let yourself be sidetracked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)—Show a spirit of friendly competition today and you will achieve your goal speedily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—You can make this a day for reading, pre- or post-formation if you are acute.

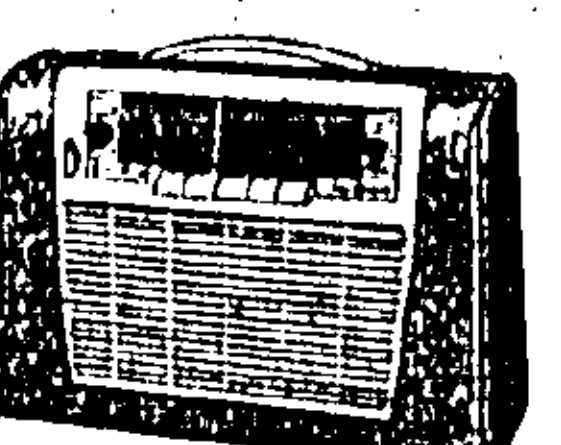
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)—Morning hours are favourable for achieving a personal goal, so act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)—You can make up for any time lost recently, if you buckle down to arduous work early today.

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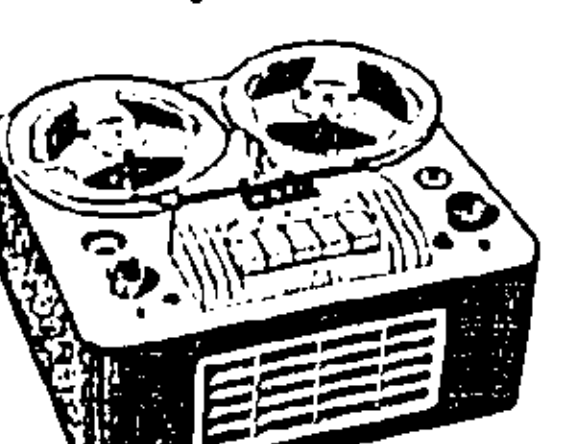
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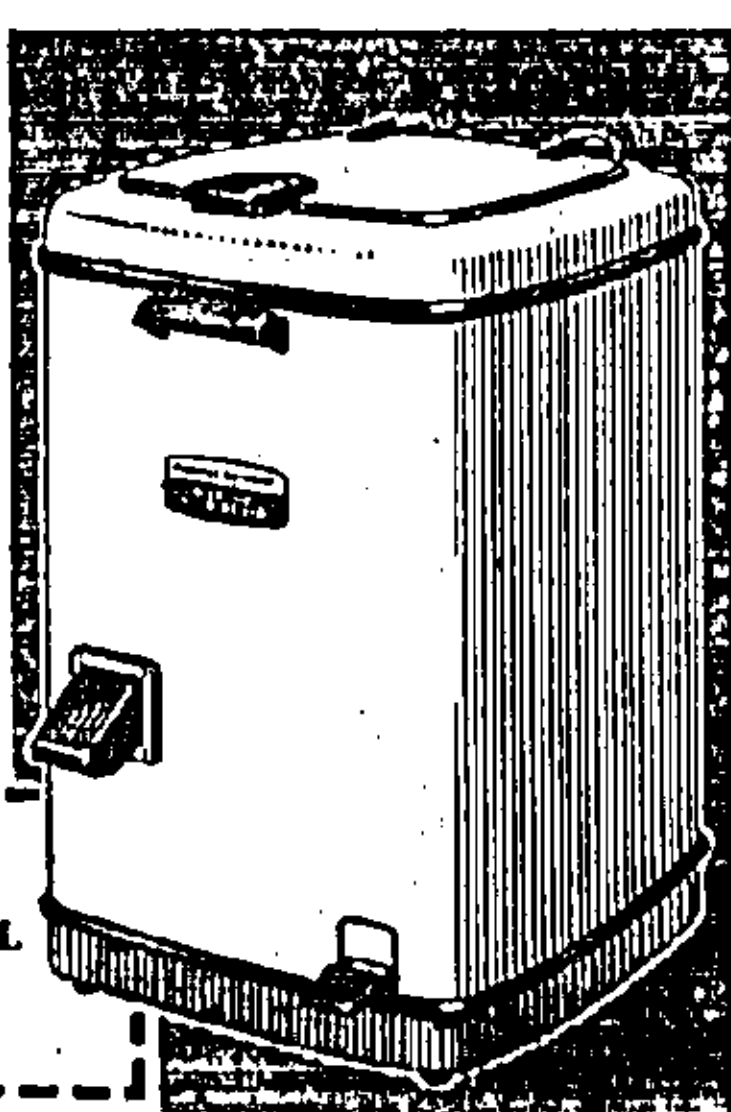
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A SCIENTIST-PRIEST LOOKS AT EVENTS 1,900 YEARS AGO

A Strange New View Of That First Easter Day

IN a little village church near Stafford one evening, while the lights of family cars back from a country trip still flicker through the dusk outside, churchgoers will be listening calmly to an earnest-faced young man in the pulpit.

But something soon may help to shatter their calm. That preacher is a curate of not quite 26. Yet as Easter comes he is likely to stir loud controversy throughout the Church.

The subject of the controversy—the evidence for Easter itself, the evidence which, in a Roman province over 1,900 years ago, set people whispering that a Man had risen from the dead.

The young Staffordshire curate is Michael Perry, the author of *THE EASTER ENIGMA* (Faber, 21s.).

This new book surprisingly brings the findings of modern psychical research into the Easter story.

And just as surprisingly it gets an approving introduction from the orthodox Dr Austin Farrer, a distinguished Oxford theologian.

Without approving too, I report the book's argument for the sake of all who feel they ought to know what is stirring inside the Established Church.

Perry, a brilliant double-first in science and theology from Cambridge, has looked at the Resurrection story with modern eyes.

He has also considered the doubts and worries of modern Christians who find the story a barrier to faith.

A CASE-BOOK

By matching the Resurrection evidence with the findings of research into telepathy he has tried to show that there is nothing in the Bible story which fails to fit in with the laws of twentieth-century science.

He has taken the strange and wonderful events which followed Christ's death and made them into a case-book study for psychic research.

Does that idea offend you? Well, first look at the case-book itself.

It opens with the early hours of the first Easter Sunday. In the darkness three women slip out through the gates of Jerusalem. Throughout Saturday—through the period of inactively enforced Jewish law—they have been waiting.

Now, while the first bleary streaks of yellow dawn show above the hills on their right, they hurry to finish the embalming of their leader who was executed on Friday afternoon.

But as they carry their boxes of spices, grease and scent nearer to the limestone rock they feel that something has changed since Friday.

Suddenly they see that the tomb in the rock is open. They are a man in white robes (or, according to one recollection, two men) walking inside. They hear the words: "He is not here. He is risen."

In amazement the women stumble back under the dawn sky to Jerusalem with their news.

A STRANGER

This, then, is the first item in the case-book. Now let us turn to a second item.

It occurs late on the Sunday afternoon. Two followers, executed—Jesus, Cleopas, and someone unnamed (perhaps his wife)—are walking out into the countryside towards the village of Emmaus.

As they walk they naturally talk of their dead leader. And as they talk they are joined, on the stony track, by a stranger.

The stranger too talks about Jesus and quotes prophecies about his mission. Meanwhile the sky is growing dark.

When they reach the village they urge the stranger to stay and eat with them. But when he breaks bread and blesses it, they realise it is Jesus himself—and he instantly vanishes.

What are Perry's comments on these items—and on all the other occasions when a religious apparition appeared to his followers in the ensuing days?

Let us take the case of the walk to Emmaus.

Perry turns to the evidence collected scientifically by the psychic researchers. They have looked into the workings of what the layman calls telepathy and what the expert labels Extra Sensory Perception or ESP.

Using statistics they have shown ESP at work in laboratory experiments. They have suggested that the old-fashioned apparition is the result of ESP too.

Imagine—the experts would say—that you are sitting at home when the door of your drawing room opens and your mother (who, incidentally, is dead) enters. Perhaps she is silent. Perhaps she talks to you. In either case she then leaves abruptly or vanishes.

Later you discover that, at the time, she was actually dying (or perhaps passing through a crisis point in her illness) in hospital.

The psychic research experts, however, will not agree that you have seen a ghost. They say

that you received a communication from your mother by ESP. Unconsciously your mind built the ESP impulse into an apparition.

Immortality of the soul. But, as Jews, they held that, if ever there was a Resurrection, it would involve the physical body. Christ—says Perry—therefore used telepathy to create the apparition of a body in the minds of those He left behind.

Like the apparitions in the cases collected by the psychic research men, it tended to vanish from the mind with the shock of recognition. Like the case-book apparitions, it sometimes used familiar, personal signs—such as the breaking of bread.

And the angel at the tomb? Perry suggests that for the women the first shock of

recognition would have been, too great had they seen an apparition of Christ himself.

He points out that angels were part of popular Jewish tradition at the time. He writes: "Thus it was that He caused them to clothe a subliminal telepathic message as a hallucinatory figure of an angel."

Such is a brief glimpse at this sincere young clergyman's view of the most dramatic days in the history of time.

Is it a valid view? It may be objected that it is too heretical even to be considered.

Yet Perry quotes even the late Archbishop William Temple in his support. Wrote the archbishop (though not referring to the Angel at the tomb): "When men 'see' or 'hear' angels, it is rather to be supposed that an intense interior awareness of a divine message leads to the projection of an image."

It may be objected that Perry's case is mere spiritualism. Perry, however, believes that spiritualists cannot be true Christians at all. And spiritualists, after all, do not accept the ESP theory. They believe that apparitions are actual spirits.

Finally it may be objected that Perry is trying to destroy the need for faith.

But he claims that he is making it easier for modern men to have faith in the Resurrection itself; that he is even making it easier to stick by the detailed wording of the Bible.

Perry claims that he has shown how—even with the Resurrection appearances—God chose to work inside natural laws which operate equally today.

Yet how does Perry show this? By citing card-guessing experiments which the experts use to demonstrate ESP; by citing cases from the psychic research files, such as the case of a Mr. H. H. Rose who saw a

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ROBERT PITMAN'S BOOK PAGE



HOW TO TELL

Could this be the explanation of Christ's appearance on the road to Emmaus?

Perry believes so. He argues that Christ died on the Cross and was then raised from the dead by his Father. But he was now no longer incarnate in the human sense.

How could he let his followers know that he still lived? If they had been Greek, they would have believed in the

immortality of the soul. But, as Jews, they held that, if ever there was a Resurrection, it would involve the physical body. Christ—says Perry—therefore used telepathy to create the apparition of a body in the minds of those He left behind.

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Weird sound from Tennessee

JAZZ DISCS by NOEL GOODWIN

JAZZ had to produce a "weirdie" sooner or later.

He has now arrived in the person of one Yusef Lateef. Born Billy Evans in Tennessee 39 years ago, this one-time tenor saxist with Dizzy Gillespie and other bands suddenly developed a taste for Asiatic music with its Indian scales.

Presumably he changed his name to help it along, and began to see what could be done about infusing Oriental flavours into jazz.

The result you can hear on two recent discs "THE SOUNDS OF YUSEF" (Esquire 22-069) and "BEFORE DAWN" (Columbia 33CX.10124), both 12in LPs.

Some of it, I confess, suggested to me nothing so much as a snake-charmer's act, with Oriental flute, single-string "rebab", and other exotica.

But on more orthodox tracks Lateef and his quintet display a sound jazz feeling that may yet produce something worth while from blending the two musical languages.

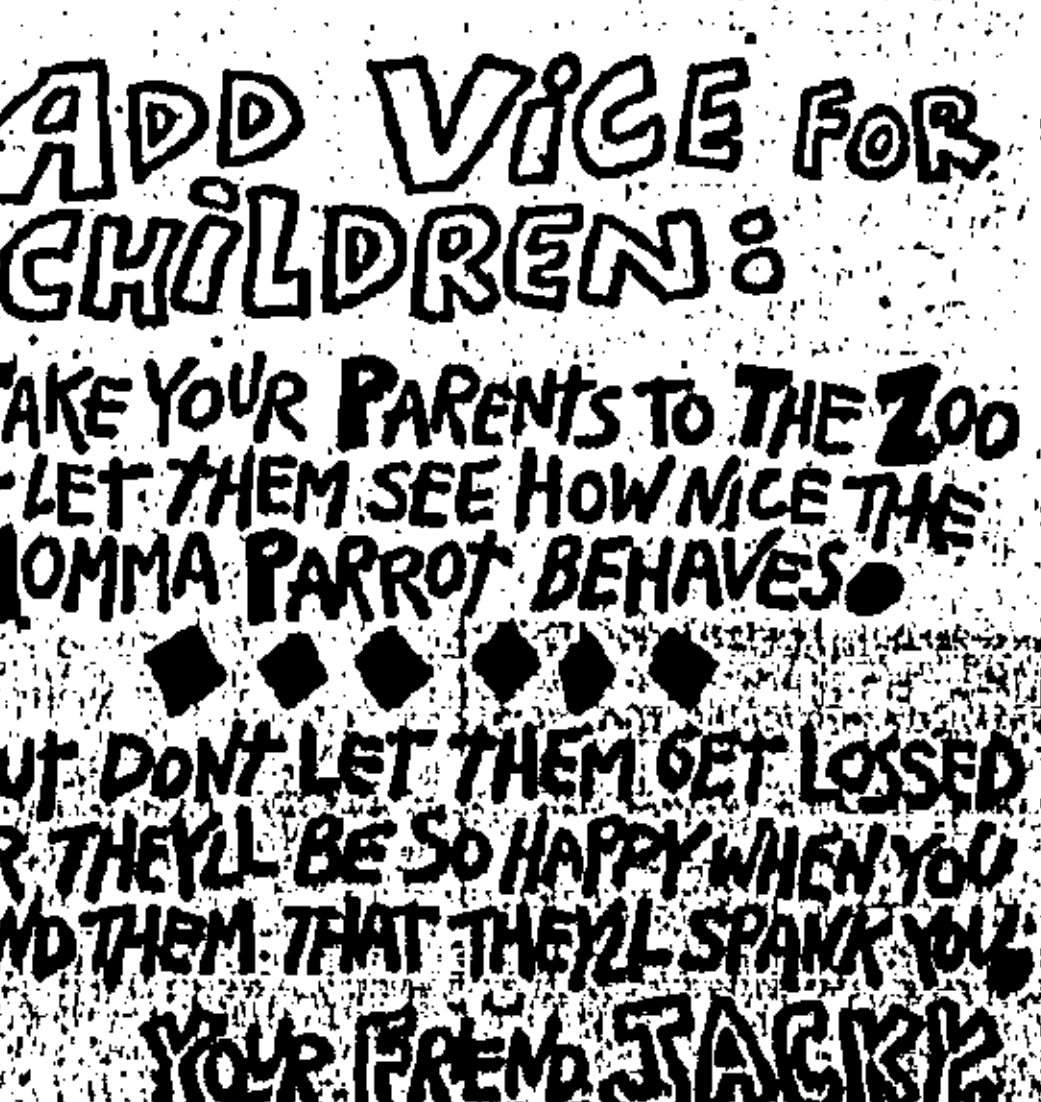
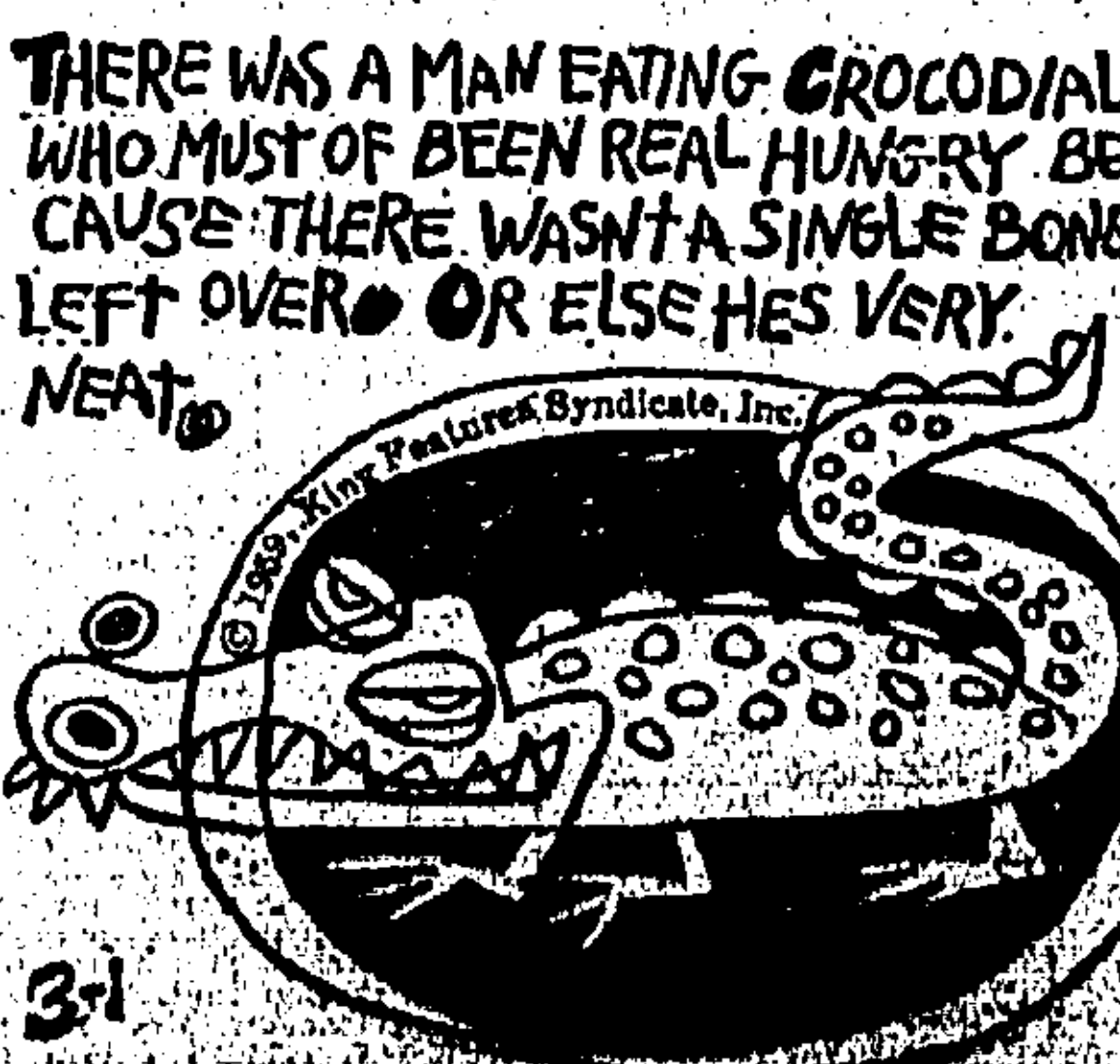
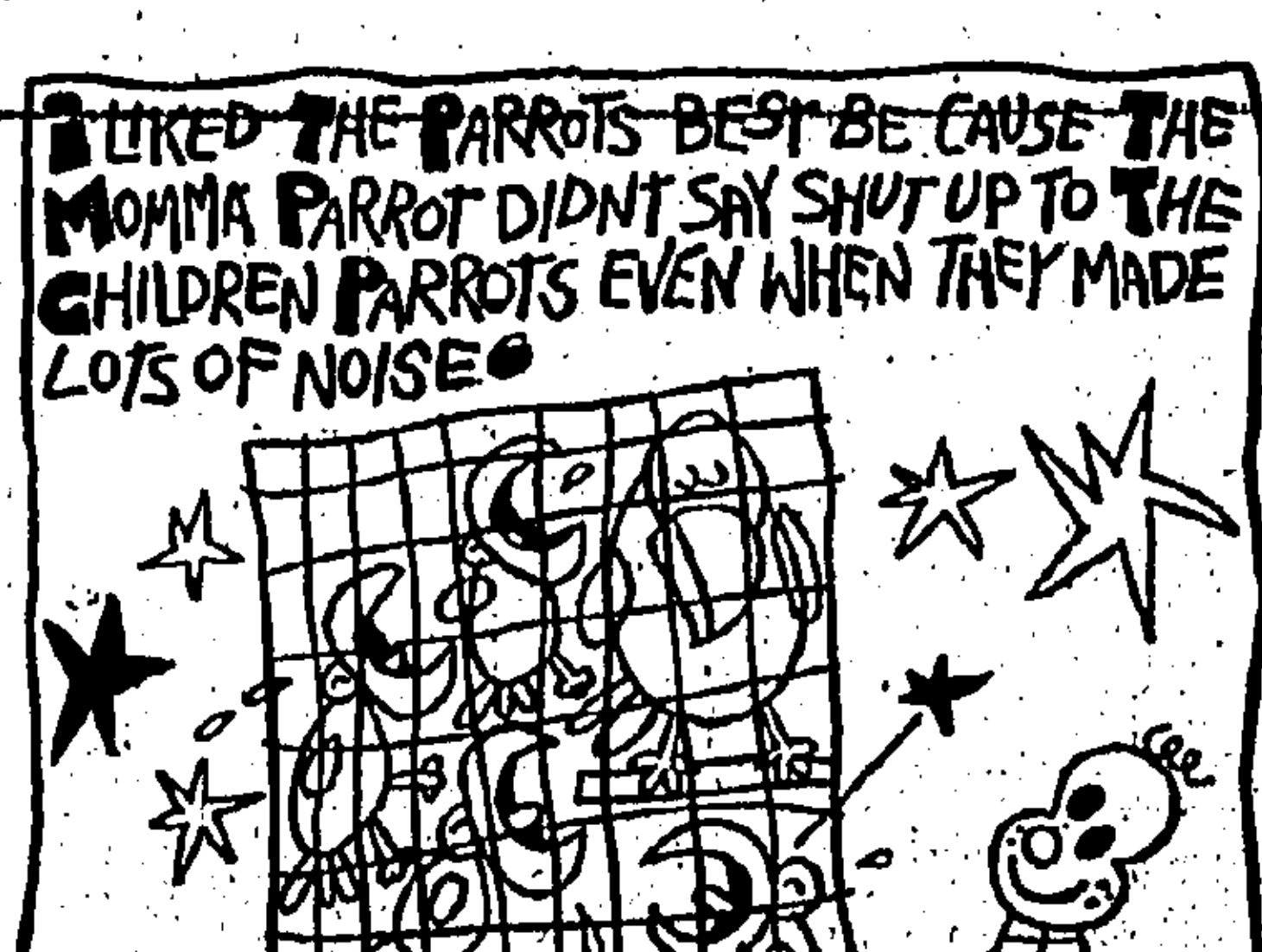
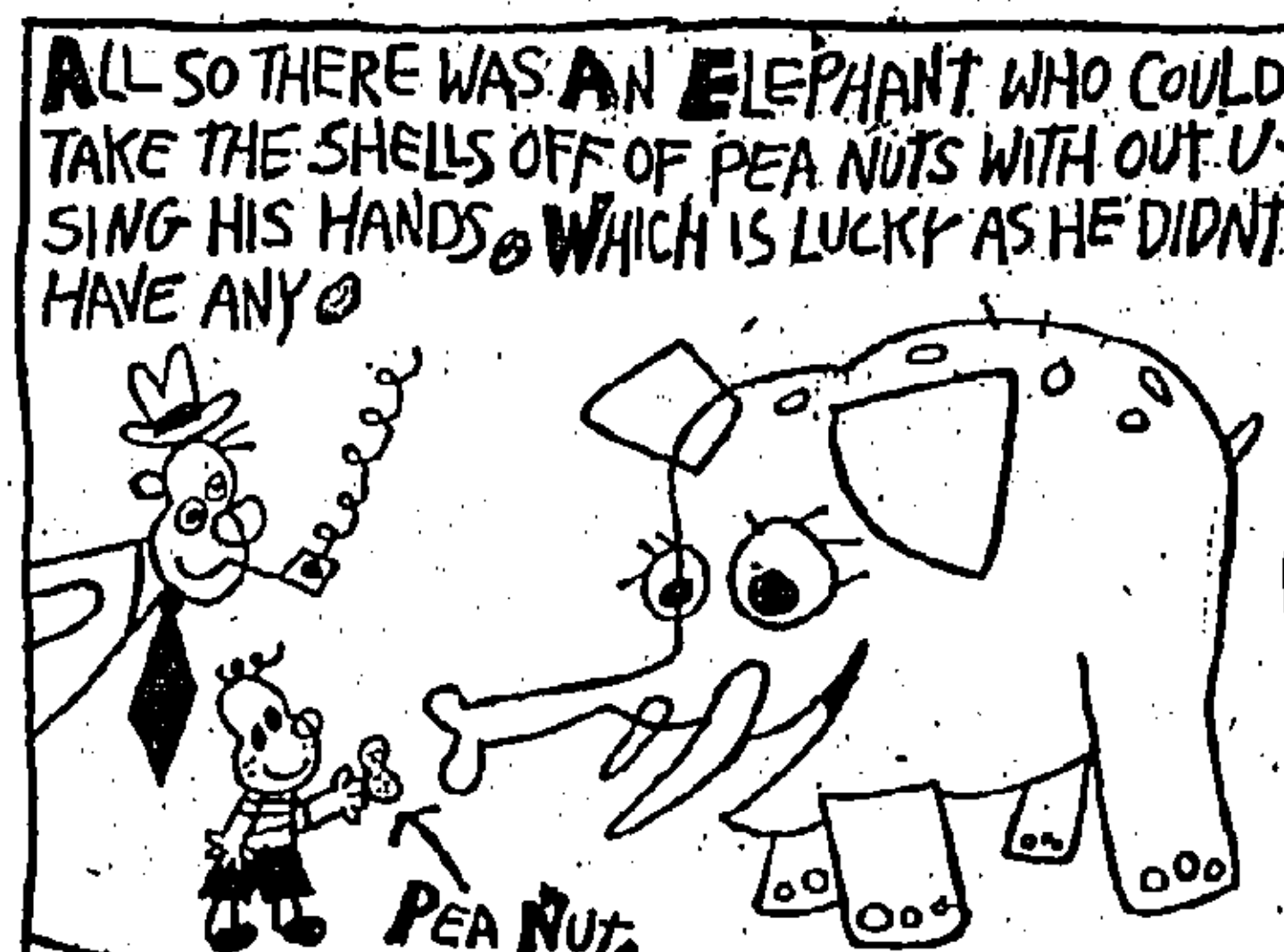
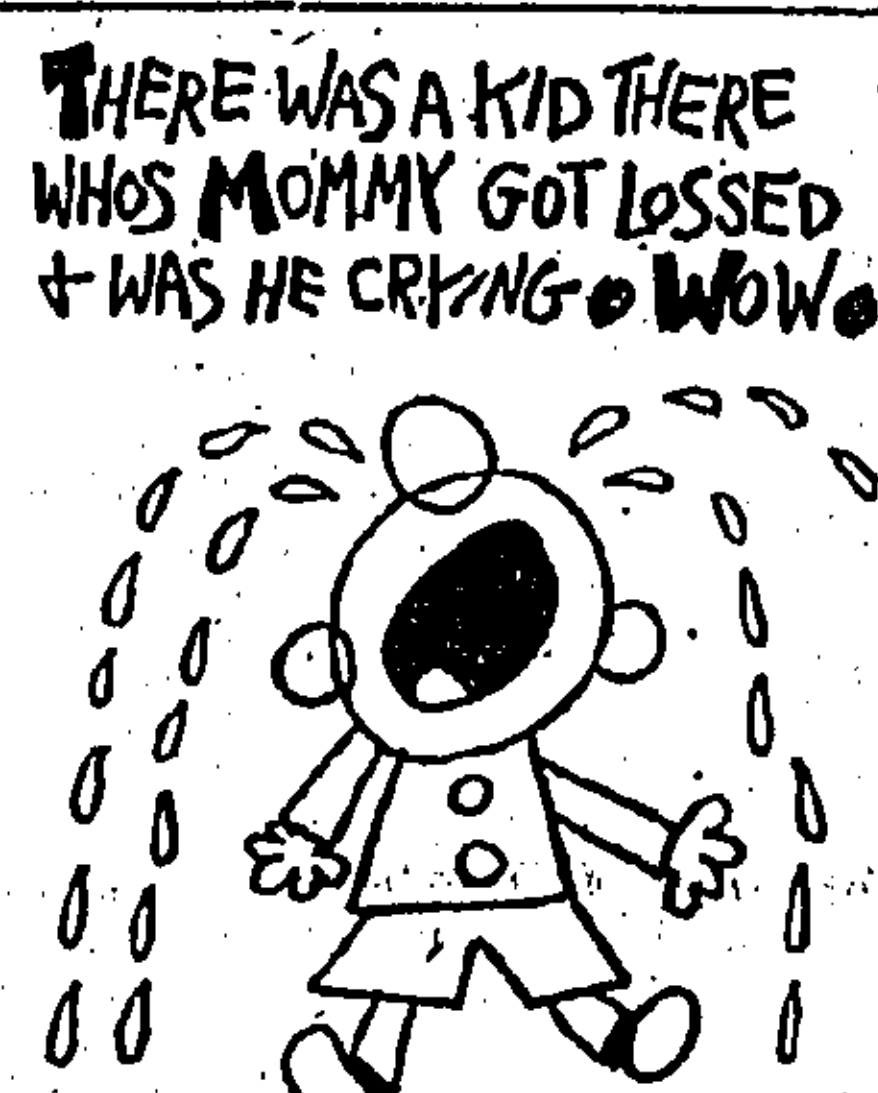
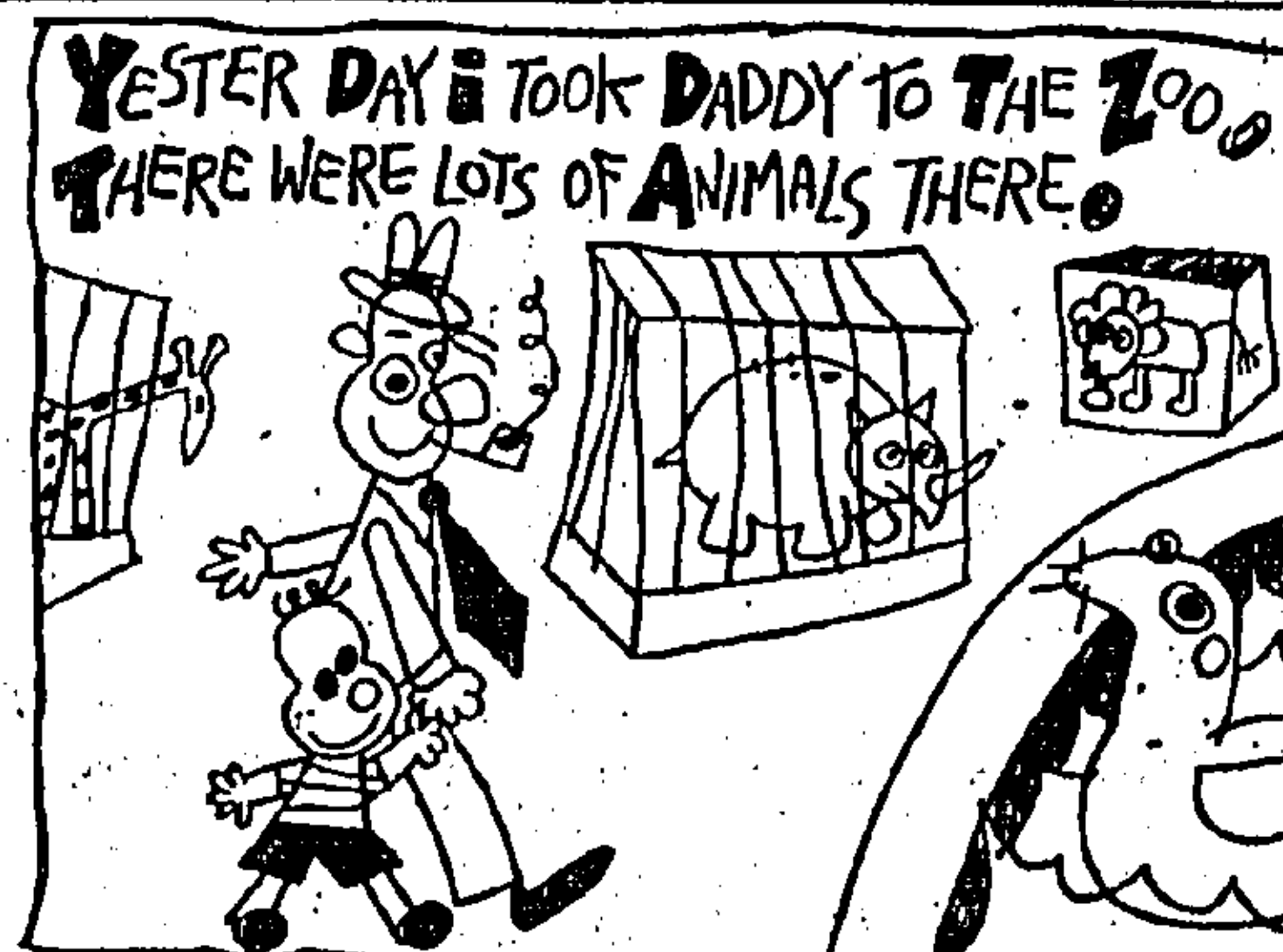
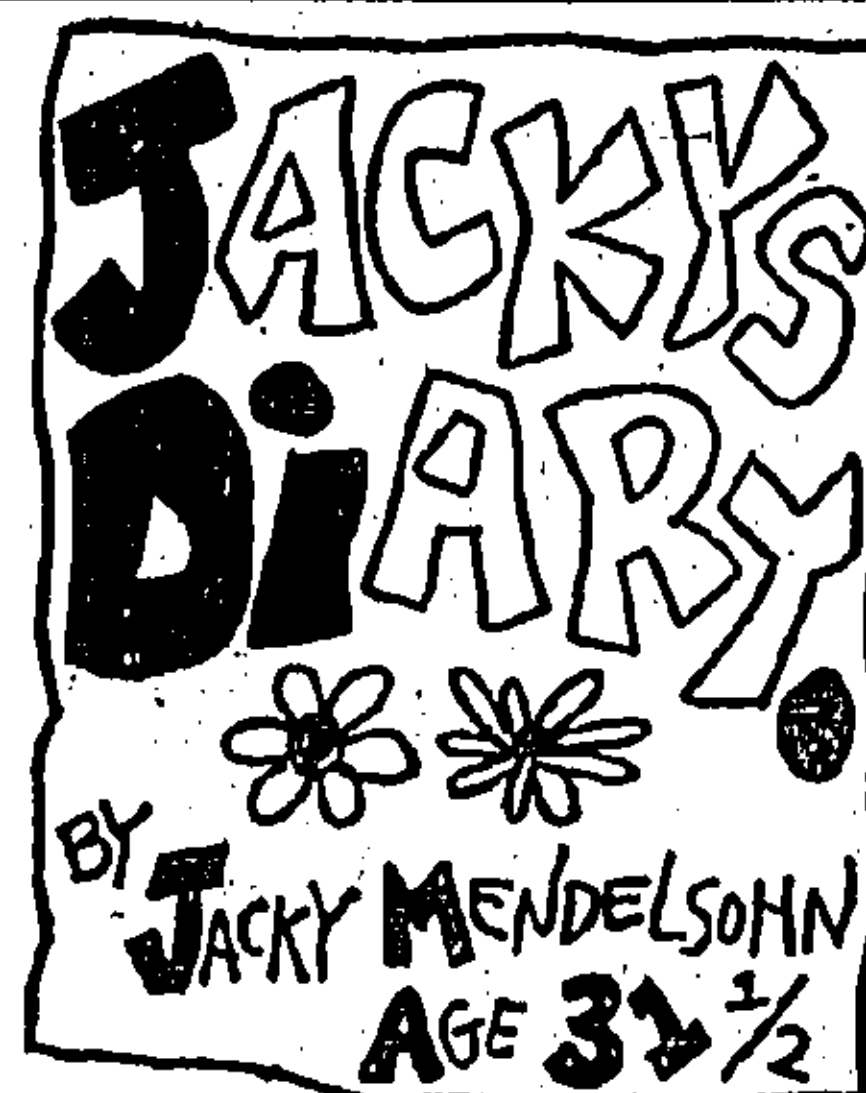
I suspect that many churchmen will ask whether such curious petty happenings have any place beside the great Easter fact of the empty tomb (in fact which I must emphasise—Perry accepts without question).

I suspect they will ask: If we accept that Christ rose from the dead, need we dispute the means by which it was made known during that first Easter week-end?

—(London Express Service).

LEE KONITZ: "The Real Lee Konitz" (London LTZ-K. 15147; 12in. LP). Alto-saxist Konitz and his quartet taped these eight numbers themselves while actually performing at a Philadelphia bar in March 1958. Self-edited in a sort of "do-it-yourself" fashion, which leaves some tracks suspended in mid-air, it is nevertheless a stimulating session of admirable jazz in the modern style and certainly the best Konitz disc I have heard.

MILT JACKSON AND RAY CHARLES: "Soul Brothers" (London LTZ-K. 15148; 12in. LP). Those who prefer vibrant phonic jazz will find him in fine fettle here, switching vibes for piano, and piano for guitar. To my mind his "Guitar Blues" with Ray Charles at the piano and tenor saxist Billy Mitchell, is the best of the five long tracks, but they all have quality of style to commend them.



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to JAPAN
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"TIJODAR" Apr. 21 Kobe, Nagoya, & Yokohama
"TIJAWANGI" May 3 Yokohama, Osaka & Kobe
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"TIJODAR" May 11 * Calling Mahr.
* Not calling Delia.

to MAURITIUS, S. AFRICA, S. AMERICA
"STR. BALI" Apr. 9 Singapore, Mauritius, L. Marquesa, Reunion, Laon, Aden, Port Elizabeth, Capetown, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo & Buenos Aires
"STR. VAN DIEMEN" May 21 * Not calling L. Marquesa
"TIJAWANGI" May 21 * Not calling L. Marquesa

to WEST AFRICA
"TIJAWANGI" Apr. 21 L. Marquesa (opt), Capetown, Matadi, Beira, Lagos, Aden, Port Elizabeth, Accra, Takoradi, Abidjan, Monrovia & Freetown. Other ports in accordance.
"VAN DER HAGEN" June 21 * Calling Luanda
* Through D/L to all interior destinations in the Belgian Congo can be arranged.

ARRIVALS FROM
Indonesia, Singapore In Port Buoy A-2 "TIJAWANGI"
S. America, S. Africa "STR. MALAKKA"
Japan, Shanghai Apr. 4 "TIJODAR"
Japan Apr. 7 "TIJAWANGI"
New Zealand Apr. 8 "VAN CLOON"

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FROM EUROPE

Dep. Hamburg Rotterdam Due H.K.
"TOMAR" Feb. 16 Feb. 22 Apr. 12
"TAURUS" Mar. 1 Mar. 8 Apr. 10
"TRAFALGAR" Mar. 14 Mar. 18 Apr. 30
"TITANIA" Apr. 1 Apr. 4 May 10

NOTE: E - express service

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Tacoma Sails Apr. 19 May 18 June 16
Vancouver Sails Apr. 21 May 20 June 18
Hankow Sails Apr. 23 May 22 June 20
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To JAPAN
"TAIPING" (A.O. Line) 11th Apr. Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe
"SARFEDON" 10 a.m. 14th Apr. Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama
"FUKIEN" 10 a.m. 14th Apr. Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe

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"KWANTUNG" 10 a.m. 4th Apr. Singapore
"YUCHOW" 10 a.m. 9th Apr. Singapore

To INDONESIA
"FUKIEN" 10 a.m. 4th Apr. Djakarta, Semarang & Sourabaya
"KWANTUNG" 10 a.m. 6th Apr. Djakarta, Semarang & Sourabaya
"YUCHOW" 10 a.m. 9th Apr. Djakarta, Semarang & Sourabaya

To BANGKOK
"HUNAN" 10 a.m. 9th Apr.
"HANYANG" 10 a.m. 23rd Apr.

To KEELUNG
"SZECHUEN" 4 p.m. 25th Mar. & 4th Apr.

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ARRIVALS
"FOYANG" 30th Mar. from Tientsin & Tsingtau
"FUKIEN" 1st Apr. Yawla
"SZECHUEN" a.m. 2nd Apr. Keelung

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*PIONEER MUSE Apr. 6 May 9 May 10
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THE LITTLE ORCHESTRA

By ERNST GOTTSCHALK

WITH the two concerts given by the Little Orchestra of New York on Thursday and Friday, Hongkong was most fortunate to make the acquaintance of an orchestra which has personality.

The orchestra consists of about fifty players who all are first class musicians and virtuosos of their instruments. And the fact that they permitted themselves to be welded into such a remarkably united ensemble by their permanent conductor, Thomas Scherman, alone vouches for their artistic integrity.

Thus the orchestra is able to reflect to perfection the personality of its conductor and thus the best of the performances, which we heard during their two concerts, controlled as they were, was indeed exhilarating.

It is impossible in a review of limited length to dwell on details and particularly on the experiences during the performance of ten works among which were two full-length symphonies. I must therefore, confine myself to more general remarks.

It appeared to me that, to Mr. Scherman, who is a conductor who does not indulge in unnecessary showmanship, the subtle balance of proportions is of first importance. During the performance of the music, he gives the performers of disarming beauty and strength.

Furthermore, the modern works benefit greatly from his feeling for fine detail. This was especially noticeable in Aaron Copland's splendid "Music for the Theatre," because Copland's use of concentrated ideas in comparison with one of the reasons of his success.

Performing Ernest Bloch's admirable "Concerto Grosso" for string orchestra and piano obbligato, he communicated to his players his own burning conviction about this work. Nor was it conviction only; it was particularly at this instance that a common feeling between players and conductor, arising from a shared background, became evident and that made the concerto so impressively eloquent. During the performance of the concerto I admired even more than before the excellence of the part-play-

ing of the strings and the tone quality of the violins and cellos. The virtuoso qualities of the orchestra were breathtakingly displayed during Mendelssohn's immortal incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and F. Jacob's "Night Piece and Dance," where the solo flautist, Mr. M. Panitz, excelled in beauty of tone and agile finger technique.

Virgil Thompson's incidental music for the film "Louisiana" which is given all of its infectious liveliness and Beethoven's "Romance No. 2 for Violin and Orchestra," where Mr. J. Schulman, the excellent leader of the strings was the soloist, were played with streamlined elegance which is rare.

While during the performance of Beethoven's second symphony now and then some relaxed phrasing might have given a greater impression of continuity, this was not noticeable any more during the playing of Schubert's third symphony and Tchaikovsky's "Suite No. 3" which indeed received a performance of great rhythmic drive and superlative execution, carrying one easily over the undeniable longeurs and weaknesses of the Schubert symphony.

Indeed, I felt that the Schubert symphony was too much an end-in-itself or Bloch's highly intense concerto. But since the programmes of the concerts had been obviously put together with an eye to the listener's staying power, it was after all not such a bad choice, bringing at the same time before the public a world of music which is perhaps too neglected by other orchestras.

Praising is also due to the pianist Miss Ellen Flissler. In line with all the other members she proved to be an excellent, nimble-fingered musician, being always aware of the enormous difference in style of all the music she had to play. So she had to perform in the orchestra either the parts originally written for harp or in some of the modern works for the piano and finally the demanding obbligato for Bloch's "Concerto Grosso."

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE SATURDAY "MAIL" FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH NEWS DESK

Dr Jekyll Evicted

And That Means Mr Hyde Goes Too!

By LAURENCE TURNER

London.

IN a dingy upstairs room in Orchard Street, Highgate, N., a man of two personalities gazed at himself in a mirror last week. "Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde, eh? I think I like being called that," he chuckled.

A cat named Candy leaped a saucer of milk.

Mr Michael O'Day, of the plum-coloured waistcoat, looked again in the mirror at Mr George Hughes, of the raincoat with the collar turned up.

"Yes, I am one and the same person," he said. "Magic is my hobby."

Series of lies

He pointed to a crammed bookcase on which was a volume, *The Secret Lore of Magic*. Nearby were letters addressed to him in both the names of O'Day and Hughes.

In the Appeal Court earlier a judge confirmed that Mr O'Day-Mr Hughes must leave the upstairs flat where he now lives and which he previously owned.

The judge confirmed a possession order in favour of the new owner, Mr John Hands, and described the behaviour of Mr O'Day-Mr Hughes as "extraordinary" and said he had been "involved in a series of lies."

It was said Lord Justice Hodson, truly a "case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde."

Downstairs Mr John Hands described the amazing sequence of events which followed his call to buy the two-storey house.

"The owner said his name was Michael O'Day. He seemed nice enough. He told me he had no desire to play on, but upstairs was a tenant named George Hughes who did want to stay on."

"I repeatedly asked Mr O'Day over a period if he would introduce me to this tenant Hughes. But always an excuse was put up for Hughes not being there."

Proceedings

"Our negotiations were completed. I arrived one morning to take over the house. I spoke to Mr O'Day, dressed in a plum-coloured waistcoat and walked normally. We said good-bye."

"Twenty minutes later, down the stairs came a man, limping badly, wearing a raincoat with collar turned up and hat pulled over his eyes. 'Ah, this must be the tenant Hughes,' I thought."

"On closer scrutiny, I recognised O'Day. 'Good God, what have you done to your foot, O'Day?' I asked."

"'Foot? It's always been like that. And my name is not O'Day. It's Hughes,' he said."

"I replied: 'Pleased to meet you, Hughes. I'm the Queen of Sheba.'"

"It wasn't until some time later that he admitted he was O'Day."

"My wife's nerves were shattered. So I took proceedings to evict him."

I love Candy

Upstairs last week, 40-year-old Mr O'Day-Mr Hughes said as he looked in the mirror:

"It's all a misunderstanding, though I deny I was deceitful. The truth is I wanted to stay on in this house as a tenant. I'm a struggling abstract artist and I use the name O'Day on my paintings. 'No, I can't produce any of my paintings. There are none available just now. I am earning a living buying and selling rare books at present.'"

He added: "I am not worried about the judge's criticism but I am worried about my pet cat, Candy. I wouldn't abandon them for the world when I leave here."

In the Appeal Court earlier it was said that the house was sold to Mr Hands for £225 with vacant possession of the ground floor.

The court decided that "quite clearly" Mr O'Day had no valid tenancy of the upstairs flat.

SUE WINS A REPRIEVE

London.

JACKIE APPERLEY, 11, was told to take his dog, Sue, to the vet to be put down. But he was determined to save her—so he ran away instead.

From his home in Romford he set off for London.

After he was missing two hours, his mother told the police. A big search began.

Essex and London police were alerted to look for one small boy and his dog. Mrs Apperley called on neighbours in Stansted Road, Harold Hill. But there was no trace of fair-haired Jackie—the second eldest of her five children.

Six hours after he disappeared, there was a knock on the door. It was Jackie. Sue was by his side. They had walked seven miles down to the road to London, then turned back to his mother: "I was going to hide in the tunnel."



JACKIE AND SUE
No parting now

London. But I'm cold and hungry. Please don't let Sue die!"

And Mrs Frances Apperley, who had decided Sue must go because she felt five children were enough to cope with, relented. She said: "Jackie has now saved Sue's life. What else can I do? Jackie told me to take her in when her former owner was going to put her to sleep. I felt sorry about

Pick-a-back Baby Is So Used To Flying



New version of the Red Indian squaw's way of carrying a baby was dreamed up by Mrs Jean Morris, of Upperton, Sussex. Baby Allison (eight months) loves it; and she's an expert. For in this picture she's leaving her plane at Prestwick airport after her second return trip to Boston. — London Express Service.

RAMC Plans For The Nuclear War

By GEORGE HOGAN

London.

FEW of the nuclear warheads that may be expected to be used in any future conflict will be of megaton size capable of destroying whole cities or blasting nations into immediate submission.

An army in the field will not be exterminated by a hydrogen bomb strike unless tactically driven into an appalling concentration. But in the last two years, that is the basis of RAMC training and forward thinking—immediate attention, by medical orderlies when doctors are not available, rapid evacuation, and a smooth journey to a hospital bed.

The Whitehead, on show did a good job in quick time but the RAMC also has a futuristic eye on a much larger plane, with which they are experimenting and which can take a full field medical company or 48 stretcher cases in one lift.

Poison Gas

It would also help to counter the ignorance that now erects a frightening aura around nuclear warfare in much the same way that tales of poison gas put fear into the minds of fighters and civilians alike in World War I.

The Royal Army Medical Corps, in its jubilee year, is showing clear thinking and introducing revolutionary training to counteract the effects of the nuclear strike. Two particular revolutions are:

★ The training of all RAMC other ranks in certain nursing skills and responsibilities that were formerly the personal duties of doctors; and

★ The experimental use of helicopters for immediate action wherever a nuclear missile bursts.

Every infantry battalion now has five RAMC non-commissioned officers each capable of carrying out casualty treatment in emergency without the supervision of a doctor. It only one of these survivors nuclear explosion skilled first aid, and more, is immediately available.

All-Female

A new type of field medical unit has been designed to give greater mobility than in the past and to be resilient enough to take a far larger casualty load when necessary. Its sub-unit is a field medical company which consists of 48 personnel and 100 beds, or more companies, with a headquarters staff of medical officers, form a unit, but a company may temporarily reinforce another unit in the casualty situation.

The first all-female field medical company, complete with women medical officers, of the Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps has now been formed, and such units will in time take their place alongside any RAMC company. It is as yet the only one of its kind and would make history if used in war as women surgeons have never yet served in the British Army in the field.

The RAMC, fully realising the new problems of the nuclear age, has decided that the transport of the future must be helicopters. The rough-riding motor ambulance is on the way out—in the medicals have their way. In a demonstration at Ascot, Surrey, laid on by the Field Training Centre, RAMC, Mychett, a simulated nuclear explosion (spectacularly set off by the Royal Engineers with realistic fireball and full mushroom cloud) was assumed to have caught an infantry battalion on the move to the front line.

Bubble

Within minutes a Fairy ultra light jet-helicopter, had arrived from a rear position to survey the scene and note that the local Regimental Aid Post had been destroyed. The ultra light is a tiny bubble of a machine that appears to be hardly big enough for the pilot but it has room to take a stretcher case and one was provided for it by an RAMC corporal who had survived the explosion and was already working among the wounded. "See the 'bubbles' hovering in the sky?" were the words of a field ambulance with their stretchers and other

Planners Right

The planners are perfectly right to think along these lines—immediate attention and rapid evacuation of the wounded, the efficiency and good name of the Corps, but also because the morale of the troops must benefit from the knowledge that a nuclear strike is not "the end" and that success is merely the strength of a helicopter blade away.

The Boy Who Lived 4 Times Too Fast

London.

A BLUE light flashing in a cubicle at the top of Hammersmith Hospital, London, suddenly stopped last week—and Jimmy Carrington died.

The boy who had been living four times too fast had finally lost his struggle. Jimmy was the 24-year-old youngest son of 41-year-old hospital staff member Mr James Carrington and his wife, of St Albans, road, Watford, Hertfordshire.

He had two holes in his heart which had beaten four times too fast since his birth. Two "holes" meant writhing and talking and taking anything but liquids. He never grew much beyond the size of a new-born baby, and was only 17lb. when he died after a five-hour operation last week.

Scant hope

The fight for Jimmy's life was watched from all over the world. The Carringtons went home to their four other children and looked through 460 letters.

The letter from an Arab sheik, another from a Connecticut, U.S. housewife one containing £1 and signed "Good luck from a London bobby."

Said Mr Carrington: "The doctors told me before they operated that the chances were 10-1 against success. But for his sake we had to give our consent."

Then they took him to the little cubicle on the top floor. He looked up at us and said "Mum" twice.

Over the bed the blue light measuring his heart-beats was flashing away. It was like a signal to say he was going to be all right.

We waited, and then the light suddenly stopped.

35 Years Ago

LORD Botherly, making his maiden speech in the House of Lords, said he had just read over the first speech he made in the House of Commons 35 years ago and could understand it.

A Hatfield Starts Verbal Feud Over Legend

New Orleans.

A MEMBER of the Hatfield clan has started a verbal feud with those who can't keep their facts straight about the old Hatfield-McCoy unpleasantness.

John E. Howes, grandson of the man who led the Hatfield-McCoy feud against the McCoy's, said the legend has become quite distorted through the years.

True, he said, that the Hatfields and the McCoy's went at it hot and heavy for a decade in the hills along the West Virginia-Kentucky border.

True also, he says, that the whole thing came about because of the disputed ownership of a hog.

Facts Twisted

But magazine articles, songs, books and movies have twisted other facts, he protested. "There have been so many mis-statements and exaggerations on the feud that I'd like to set the answers and prove the families were not just a bunch of hillbillies out to shoot each other," he said.

"The Hatfields are a prominent family in this country, particularly in West Virginia, but you'd hardly know it from the publicity we've gotten."

The History

On his next leave, Howes plans to visit the old family battle-ground and dig into the history of that feud in which 100 persons were killed over a 10-year period. He also plans to visit the Hatfield home in England when the Army transfers him to Europe.

The Hatfields migrated to this country and in the 1830's had their "falling-out" with the McCoy's. Howes lists among his post-legend ancestors Dr Henry D. Hatfield, former Governor of West Virginia and U.S. Senator.

SURE CURE FOR THE SNORER: A 'PSICOFON'

Genoa.

The trouble with snorers is they can't stop their tongues from wagging. They can now, however. All they need is Dr Boris H. Vassiliev's "psicofon".

Vassiliev, a noted Bulgarian scientist, exhibited his invention here and announced it was a sure cure for snorers. It amplifies the snore notes and wakes the snorer up.

The rest is simply a matter of "auto-psychological therapy."

A Barrage

According to Vassiliev, people snore because the tips of their tongues curl up and vibrate in the breeze of respiration. Instead of a clamp to hold down the tongue, Vassiliev's "psicofon" amplifies the noise from the nose and throat so the snorer thinks an artillery bombardment is going off in his room.

After a short time, the snorer learns to stop the snore subconsciously at the first rumble. Then gradually, the snore by auto-suggestion gets the tongue to behave itself and the snoring stops. —UPI



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10TH (EASTER) RACE MEETING

Saturday 28th and Monday 30th March, 1959.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 24 RACES

The First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an admission badge which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting will be admitted. Admission tickets at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and 382 Nathan Road only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$48.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguiar Street during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 28th March, 1959, will be held and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race on 30th March, 1959 and Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1959, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices at—

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 21st March 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday 22nd March and Monday 30th March 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Kings Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 21st March 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 21st March, 1959.

SATURDAY SPORTS SPOT

Are We On The Verge Of A New Era In Hongkong Football?

The annual merry-go-round of Hongkong football is already beginning to turn and I was hardly surprised when I was approached the other day on the subject of nominations for the positions of President and Chairman of the HKFA next season.

It seems there is still a long time until the Annual General Meeting in July and yet it is quite obvious that certain interested parties are not going to let any grass grow under their feet this time. The canvassing and sponsoring of candidates is even this early, starting to gain impetus.

It is a well known fact that last year the elections did not please some people.

I will go so far as to say that the outcome of these elections very definitely displeased more than one aspiring administrator who took no trouble to hide their disappointment and whose supporters openly declared that things would be different next time.

Healthy competition is all to the good provided it is dedicated to a genuine love of football and is divorced from the lust for personal glorification and enhancement. Hongkong soccer needs all the healthy competition it can muster within its ranks but I doubt very much if that is the motive which lies behind the present campaigns for power.

Steady Decline

I would even suggest that nothing could be further from the truth and that the current early display of enthusiasm is inspired solely by the desire to have a "co-operative" or "sympathetic" representative in a vital office.

Since the departure of Jack Skinner there has been a steady decline in the standard of government within the Hongkong Football Association. For a time the solid foundation on which earlier progress had been built masked the fact that the deterioration was steady and that our soccer was on the downgrade both on the field of play and in the Committee room.

That statement will not please some people but one has only to compare the state of our affairs in 1954... 1955... and 1956 with the dismal depths to which we have now slipped.

It is not my intention to get dragged into any mud-slinging act or to launch attacks on individuals but the drab picture which confronts us at this very moment is at the same time both mute and eloquent evidence of the burning necessity for radical changes in our executive council.

Stagnation

We have reached stagnation. The same people have been in office too long. We need a transfusion of new ideas; new blood; new enthusiasm and a new desire to restore Colony soccer to its correct position in Far East football standing.

It is true we enjoy a sort of superficial superiority over most of our near neighbours in this part of the world but the people who, without the essential qualifications, go from here to play in Taiwan colours are a patch on the teams we could put in the field a few short years ago.

The deterioration in our present football is a direct reflection on those who have been entrusted with the guidance and fostering of our affairs and, if only for that reason, I am on the side of those who are advocating changes. But I am all against the sort of changes some of them are planning. These would merely see us jumping out of the soccer pan into the football fire and such a change is useless.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 11th Race Meeting 1958/59 to be held on Saturday 11th and Saturday 18th April, 1959, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 1st April, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

By

I. M. MACTAVISH

clear thinking administrators have suddenly realised that in Mr Norman Fraser they now have an unattached candidate who possesses the essential qualifications for the job.

Great Thing

Mr Fraser seldom misses a game; he has in the past served as representative of the Hongkong Police on the Council and

committees of the HKFA; no one would dispute his love for the game or his loyalty to the local association; and I am sure that very few would question his ability to handle a meeting with firm dignity while observing all the principles applicable to the occasion. He enjoys, by reason of his past and present employment, a privileged appreciation of Chinese affairs and it will be a great surprise to many if strenuous efforts are not made to induce him to accept nomination for the Chairmanship of the HKFA next July.

I have no ideas what views he holds on this matter. Maybe he would not even consider the idea... but it would be a great thing for Colony football if he could be prevailed upon to run for office.

"Time alone will tell"... so let's wait and see.

H.K. LADY SOFTBALLERS PLANNING A TOUR OF TAIWAN

By OLLY VAS

If you take any interest at all in softball matters you must have heard time and again that in the near future Hongkong would be sending a ladies' representative side to Taiwan to reciprocate the numerous visits they have already paid us.

Now I am privileged to report that the idle chatter during Council meetings has given way to something more concrete in making plans for "Operation Taiwan." The news is timely indeed for a happy coincidence the HK Softball Association are playing hosts to the Taiwan Pandas during the Easter holidays.

The man with the constructive ideas prefers to stay quiet in the background since he is working on the project in a strictly unofficial capacity.

The Association will welcome the fact that a few days ago he convened a meeting of all ladies' league team managers. The main object of this gathering was to find out just how many players would be available to don the Colony's softball colours during a two or three weeks' absence from the local scene.

A Full Report

Once this is known a full report on suggested training schedules and the many other details which an overseas trip entails will be drawn up and passed on to the Association for further handling.

Knowing the meticulous care which the gentlemen concerned always pays to any task he undertakes I can only say that this planning could not have been left in more capable or more experienced hands. One can expect in due course a veritable "Interpret Guide" which will prove useful to the Association in future years.

Ladies' softball in Hongkong no longer enjoys the prestige which it once had, as in the days of the Wildcatters and the Wahoes and the news that we may finally see a dream translated into reality will be received with a great deal of satisfaction all around. The trip to Taiwan would give the game a shot in the arm which it badly needs. The spade work having been done it now remains for the Softball Association to get a firm grip on the needle and plunge it deeply

into the arm of "Operation Taiwan".

There is such a hectic softball programme over the horizon that I don't quite know just where to start but I think I might tell you something about the Taiwan Pandas men's team who have arrived here for a series of matches.

Lu-lu Wei, ex-Hongkong Pandas player went to Taiwan in 1954 and formed the Pandas then. He returned with the team under the flag of the "Blue Eagles" with a not too successful series against Hongkong the following year and finally enlisted the help of two American guest stars Marvin Jennings and Dick Johnson in 1956 when the Taiwan Pandas visited us at that time.

They were not then regarded as strong opposition in the Taiwan league although they won the title in Taiwan in 1956. The outstanding player was Lin Fan-chou who will be seen at left-field against Hongkong.

Without Jennings

The Pandas are all baseballers of repute and if it had not been for Jennings Hongkong would have lost the sheet clean but unfortunately for us that is the visitors swept the four-game series against our top teams, the Saints, Blackhawks, Warriors and HK Pandas. Jennings pitched 15 consecutive innings in one day with only a 20 minutes break in between the double-header. All in all he tossed four games in three days, went 20 innings (the extra one being against the Pandas) and struck out 33 of our best players.

It won't be quite the same without him and unless the Taiwan team can produce a

You can't keep a good sportsman down. One item of outstanding interest, in a strangely mixed mull bag this week, was a letter from Major Dick Webb who left the Colony a few weeks ago after making a truly grand contribution to our sporting affairs.

He was soccer referee, boxing referee, hockey umpire, water polo referee, field and track official... broadcaster, writer and an unflagging enthusiast for all things sporting.

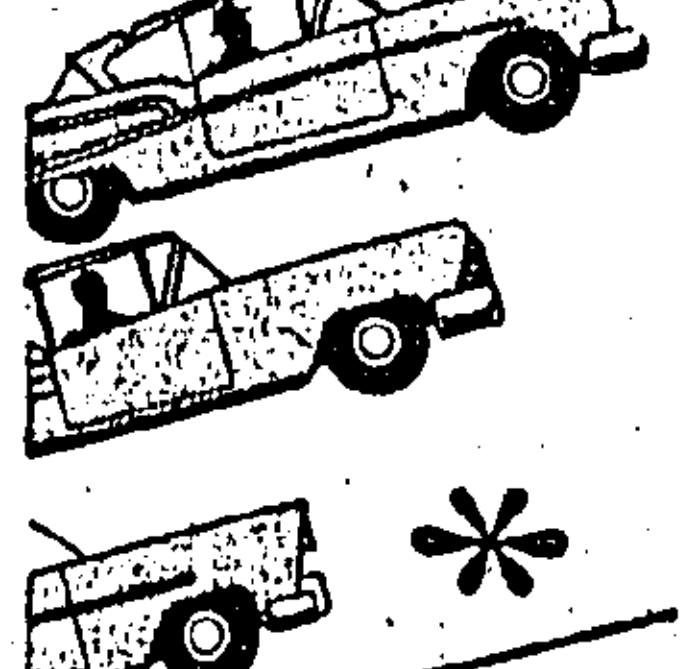
'Best Wishes'

Dick has now got himself involved in similar activities in the United Kingdom and his friends in the Colony boxing world will be pleased — but not surprised — to hear that he has been selected as one of the referees for the Finals of the Army Boxing Championships on April 1 and 2.

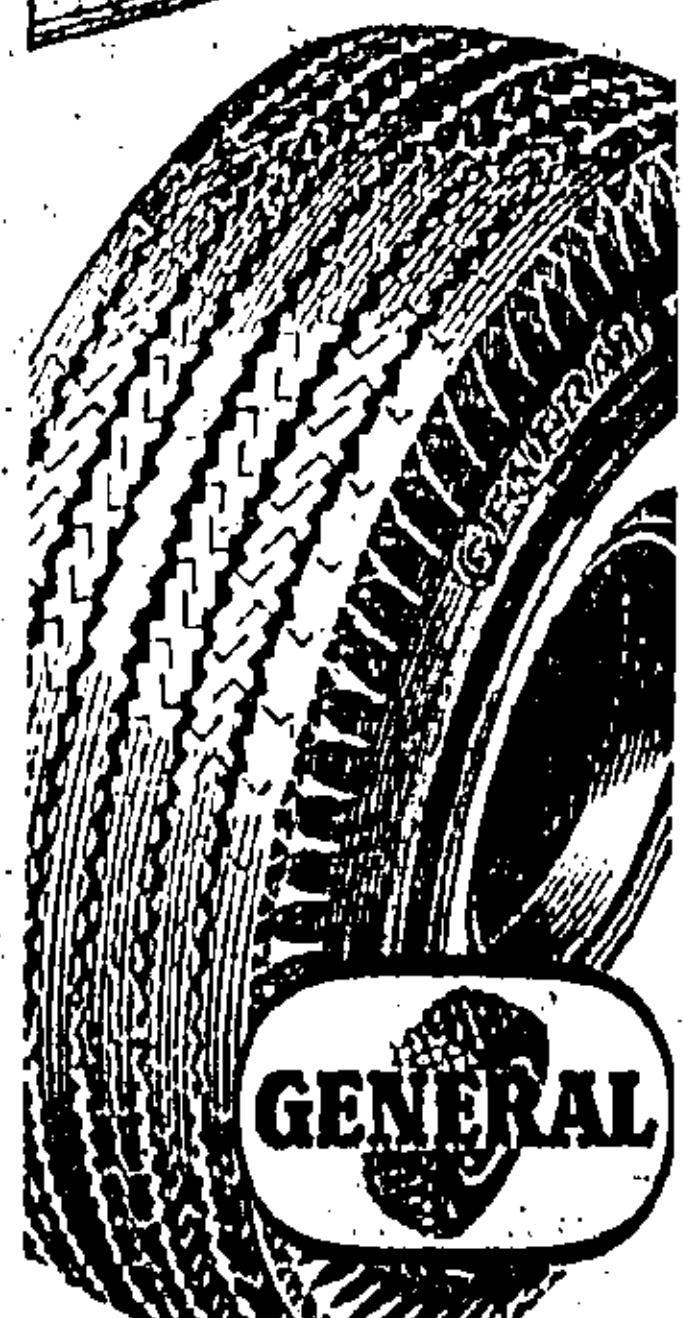
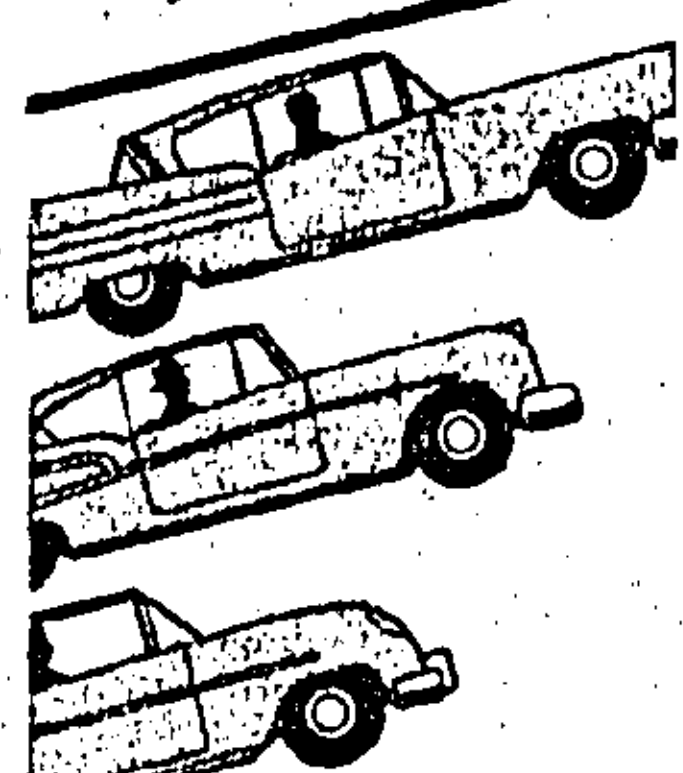
He has also got his typewriter to work again and he has been commissioned to do a series of articles for the Army magazine. "Please give my best wishes to all those grand sportsmen I

met in Hongkong," writes Dick, "and tell them that I now miss their companionship as much as I miss their wonderful climate. I have not stopped shivering since I arrived back Home... but that does not chill the warm memories I have of you all in Hongkong."

and I just cannot think of a better note on which to finish this week's article.



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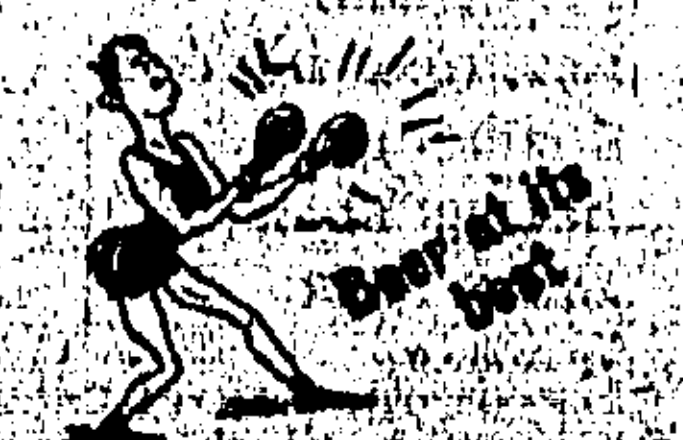
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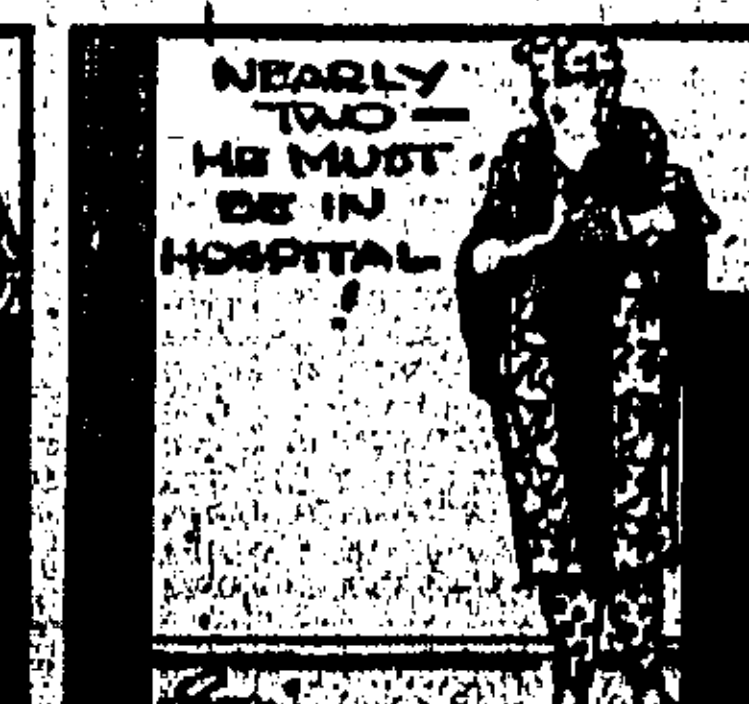
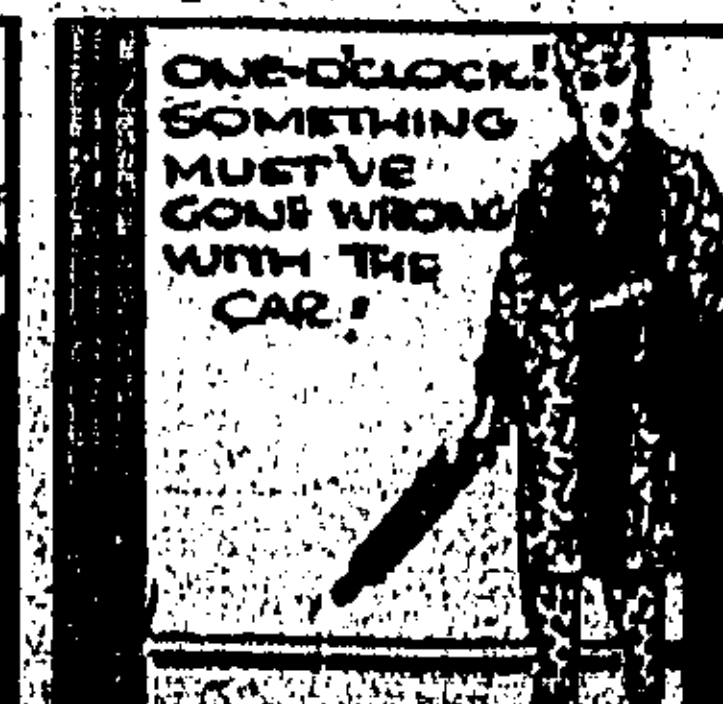
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RAPID RACING COMMENTS

Cut this out and take it to the races

TODAY for your guidance

Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

Probable starters, weights and riders for today's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

12.00 noon Race 1 BERKSHIRE HANDICAP (1st Section), 1 Mile 171 Yards, Novices, Class 6.	4.00 p.m. Race 7 DEVON HANDICAP (1st Section), 1 Mile 171 Yards, Novices, Class 6.
600 Beloved (Ng) 152 lbs.	112 Red Light (Ng) 152 lbs.
620 George (Pang) 147 lbs.	123 As You Wish (Honey) 147 lbs.
640 Glamour Girl (Lum) 149 lbs.	133 Permanent View (Lum) 144 lbs.
660 Rooney (Honey) 145 lbs.	213 Whimsical Star (Honey) 142 lbs.
680 Amusement (Belokopoff) 144 lbs.	264 Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 137 lbs.
693 Beautiful Phoenix (Sofronoff) 144 lbs.	270 Whirlaway (Lum) 133 lbs.
692 Carola (A. S. Wong) 142 lbs.	Possible Acceptors: Snow-Dance, Salome.
140 Pot O'Gold (Lum) 133 lbs.	4.30 p.m. Race 8 BERKSHIRE HANDICAP (2nd Section), 1 Mile, Class 2.
Possible Acceptors: Jun, Pretender, Our Pride.	210 Alandale (Tokmokoff) 154 lbs.
12.30 p.m. Race 2 MIDDLESEX STAKES (1st Section), 1 Mile, 1959 Ponies.	610 No Surprise (S. H. Wong) 152 lbs.
60 Arion (Chew) 147 lbs.	102 Glimsda (Lum) 149 lbs.
63 Ever Onward (Tokmokoff) 147 lbs.	132 Roman Hero (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
64 Falcon (Shiu) 147 lbs.	644 Milky Way (Chew) 147 lbs.
66 House Top (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs.	102 Norse Prince (Belokopoff) 144 lbs.
64 Magic (Kraanopoff) 147 lbs.	160 Golden Branch (Ching) 143 lbs.
60 Eagle Feet (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	120 Midget (S. H. Wong) 143 lbs.
64 Main Attraction (Lum) 147 lbs.	120 Carrie (Kraanopoff) 142 lbs.
60 No Comment (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs.	304 Pandora (Perceoff) 142 lbs.
60 Ruperb (Honey) 147 lbs.	620 Strathlan (Rodney) 141 lbs.
60 Sweet Home (Perceoff) 147 lbs.	451 Lynbar (Kraanopoff) 140 lbs.
60 Triumph (Lum) 147 lbs.	200 Edinburgh (Metrevell) 133 lbs.
64 Wing Chee (Tokmokoff) 147 lbs.	Possible Acceptors: Grand Moment, Hura.
Possible Acceptors: Okay, Wiseman.	5.00 p.m. Race 9 SOMERSET HANDICAP (1st Section), 1 Mile 171 Yards, Class 2.
1.00 p.m. Race 3 RUTLAND STAKES (1st Section), 1 Mile, 1959 Ponies.	644 Golden Bear (Belokopoff) 154 lbs.
23 Macination (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs.	600 Free Kick (Ng) 150 lbs.
24 Friendly Game (Tokmokoff) 142 lbs.	600 Perfectibility (Perceoff) 150 lbs.
62 Linlight (Honey) 142 lbs.	410 Fel Chi (Kraanopoff) 148 lbs.
62 Main Mist (Honey) 142 lbs.	123 New Delhi (Lum) 145 lbs.
62 Sound Investment (Lum) 142 lbs.	600 So Big (S. H. Wong) 145 lbs.
62 Thanksgiving (Honey) 142 lbs.	600 Empire Rose (Chew) 144 lbs.
62 Flying Phoenix (Perceoff) 142 lbs.	624 Oppertune (Lum) 142 lbs.
63 Hilda Hu (Metrevell) 133 lbs.	200 Advancement (Chew) 141 lbs.
63 Hippo (Lum) 133 lbs.	603 Jetfield (Metrevell) 133 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Beol, Solite, Banel.	610 Waglan (Sofronoff) 133 lbs.
1.30 p.m. Race 4 OXFORD HANDICAP (1st Section), 1 Mile 171 Yards, Class 2.	Possible Acceptors: Lombard, Diamond Lil.
234 French Bean (Belokopoff) 150 lbs.	5.30 p.m. Race 10 MIDDLESEX STAKES (2nd Section), 1 Mile, 1959 Ponies.
600 Black Friday (Kraanopoff) 148 lbs.	600 Babook (Rodney) 147 lbs.
620 Lucky Chap (Lum) 148 lbs.	600 Chiu Tze Loong (Ching) 147 lbs.
600 Supermaster (Shiu) 148 lbs.	600 Glory II (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs.
600 Firestone (Metrevell) 147 lbs.	600 Gold Badge (Chew) 147 lbs.
600 Munda (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	600 Hi Fi (Tokmokoff) 147 lbs.
600 Lady Bear (Chew) 147 lbs.	600 Prominent View (Lum) 147 lbs.
400 Caravelle (Ng) 142 lbs.	600 Rob Roy (Nood) 147 lbs.
320 Rebel II (S. H. Wong) 142 lbs.	600 Saturday Party (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.
200 Good Girl (Nood) 142 lbs.	600 Twin Luck (Lum) 147 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Attraction, Power.	600 Welfare (Chew) 147 lbs.
3.00 p.m. Race 5 MIDDLESEX STAKES (2nd Section), 1 Mile, 1959 Ponies.	Possible Acceptors: Teresa, A-Light, Macan Fortune.
600 Crusader (Ching) 147 lbs.	6.00 p.m. Race 11 BERKSHIRE HANDICAP (2nd Section), 1 Mile 171 Yards, Class 6.
600 Cutty Bark (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs.	602 The Cherub (Chew) 154 lbs.
600 Elegance (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	320 Gigha (Kraanopoff) 150 lbs.
600 Golden Age (Ng) 147 lbs.	604 Hyllman (S. H. Wong) 145 lbs.
600 Good Scamper (Nood) 147 lbs.	100 Tai Ping Shan (Metrevell) 145 lbs.
600 Hongkong Sapphire (Nood) 147 lbs.	604 Cirrus (Lum) 145 lbs.
600 Ida (Lum) 147 lbs.	603 Fleetfoot (Ng) 133 lbs.
604 Narcissa Queen (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs.	200 King A (Nood) 137 lbs.
600 New Record (Chew) 147 lbs.	604 Yu-Hua-Tung (Sofronoff) 133 lbs.
600 Rebellion (Tokmokoff) 147 lbs.	Possible Acceptors: Mayfair, Venus, Macan Fortune.
600 Tai O (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	6.30 p.m. Race 12 BERKSHIRE HANDICAP (2nd Section), 1 Mile, 1959 Ponies.
Possible Acceptors: Certified Chee, Lovely Sky, Quartermaster, Wong To Cheun.	223 Vanity Fair (Kraanopoff) 150 lbs.
3.30 p.m. Race 6 RUTLAND STAKES (2nd Section), 1 Mile, 1959 Ponies.	600 Castle Peak (Ching) 145 lbs.
61 Nectar (Kraanopoff) 147 lbs.	600 Native Prince (Chew) 145 lbs.
600 Wellington (Nood) 147 lbs.	600 Bonita (Kraanopoff) 147 lbs.
600 Space Rocket (Lum) 142 lbs.	600 Mercury (Metrevell) 145 lbs.
600 Steadfast (Nood) 142 lbs.	200 Maytime (A. S. Wong) 144 lbs.
600 Cento Forward (Nood) 142 lbs.	110 Welcome (Chew) 143 lbs.
600 Great Future (Lum) 133 lbs.	600 Balkan Monarch (Lum) 143 lbs.
600 Harpoon (Nood) 133 lbs.	600 Silver Wing (Lum) 133 lbs.
600 Spila (Lum) 133 lbs.	334 Newington (Nood) 133 lbs.
600 Tallman (Belokopoff) 142 lbs.	Possible Acceptors: Lucky Number, Size 2, 1959 Ponies.
Possible Acceptors: Gosh, Hardy, Blum, Gosh, L.	Jockey Allowance to be claimed.

2-Day Easter Meet Starts Today

RED LIGHT HAS BEST CHANCE IN MAIN EVENT FOR CLASS 1 PONIES

The Easter Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club will start today at the Valley and will be concluded on Monday. The first Saddling bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. both days, the first race starting at mid-day. The Fifth Race begins at 3.00 p.m. The programme on each day will consist of 12 events. Today the most important event is the Devon Handicap for Class 1 ponies over the distance of six furlongs.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

Essex Handicap (First Section), From 2-Mile Post. The programme opens with an event confined to Class 6 ponies to be ridden by novice jockeys.

A dispute of superiority will be between Glamour Girl (Chun Kit) and Carola (Wan Shok Ming).

Judging from its training gallop on Saturday, March 21, when it completed the mile in 2:01.2 (last quarter 28 seconds) Glamour Girl is my choice and Carola will be the main opposition.

I would, however, recommend a little attention to Beloved (Sam Chiu) and Pot O'Gold (Honey Chan) as they should be able to give good accounts of themselves.

SECOND RACE

Middlesex Stakes (First Section), One Mile. This race will be contested by 1959 ponies which have not won \$1,750 or more in stakes, and carrying 147 lbs.

Among the ponies that are running in this event, Wing Chee (Chun Kit) has the best recommendation for a win.

House Top (Liang Pao Kwai) is good and may turn out to be a dangerous proposition. The third position will be fought out between Falcon (Andrew Chan) and Magio Feet (Honey Chan).

THIRD RACE

Rutland Stakes (First Section), One Mile. Judging from its third placing in the Chairman's Cup at the Annual Meeting with Tai, Fascination (M. Samarc) has the best chance of winning.

However, in view of the track work of Hippo (C. Y. T. Wei) on Saturday, March 21, over the mile in 2:01.2 (last quarter 28 seconds) it will find strong support.

A pony which could cause an upset is Thanksgiving (A. Travert).

FOURTH RACE

Oxford Handicap (From 1 1/2-Mile Post). Looking over the entries it would appear that Blondie (C. W. Wong) is the logical choice for the first position.

There is, of course, just a possibility that French Bean (H. K. Hung) may cause an upset, provided it does not suffer from a bad start.

The shorter distance also favours Rebel II (C. Y. Wong) and Caravelle (H. Kwok).

FIFTH RACE

Middlesex Stakes (Second Section), One Mile. I like the way New Record (C. Y. Wong) has been going.

She will work the trick here. Tai O (Alex Chan) should be very close, having undergone special preparation for this event.

Cutty Sark (A. Ostroff) is not a bad proposition and Rebellion (M. Samarc) may surprise them all by creating an upset.

SIXTH RACE

Rutland Stakes (Second Section), One Mile. Second Section of 1959 ponies will battle out the finish in this event.

With Cactus a probable starter, Wellington (Chun Kit) will probably be in most demand in view of its fine win in the Valley Stakes during the second Annual Meeting.

His closest rival is Nectar (Allan Chan).

Tallman (A. Ostroff) and Steadfast (P. Plumby) are also good over this distance during morning gallops and are fit enough to be a menace to the above-named ponies.

SEVENTH RACE

Devon Handicap: Six Furlongs. This is the main event of the day in which Class 1 ponies will fight out the finish.

Red Light (H. Kwok) which has shown fine form in morning gallops, should have a good chance of scoring here.

I expect Winesap Star (Alex Lam) to give Red Light a good run for the first prize. Permanent View (H. K. Wong) is also fighting fit and will be in at the finish. What's Up (M. Samarc) is good as an outsider.

EIGHTH RACE

Berkshire Handicap (First Section), One Mile. The first lot of Class 2 ponies will figure in this event and among the entries I favour No Surprise (Robert Tsai) to take the major prize with Glimsda (Chun Kit) and Milky Way (H. K. Hung) fighting out the second and third positions.

Roman Hero (K. Kwok) is not bad and as an outsider is worth following.

NINTH RACE

Somerset Handicap: From 2-Mile Post. Perfectibility (T. H. Yau) and Free Kick (P. Plumby) appear as the likely ones to finish well up.

Golden Bear (C. L. Liu) is also in fine fettle and can be counted upon for a creditable performance.

A long shot is So Big (Chun Kit).

TENTH RACE

Middlesex Stakes (Third Section), One Mile. The Third Section of 1959 ponies will contest this event.

I have a feeling that Prominent View (H. C. Fih) will take first place in this event. The potentialities of this pony are well known in its workouts during morning trials.

Two ponies which could provide strong threats are Bob Roy (M. Samarc) and Twin Luck (Robert Tsai).

Improving rapidly also is Gold Bader (P. Y. T. Wei) and for a long shot this pony is worth following.

ELEVENTH RACE

Essex Handicap (Second Section), From 2-Mile Post. In this race for the second section of Class 6 ponies, I think Hyllman (Robert Tsai) should have a good chance of winning if it succeeds in getting off quickly on the rise of the barrier.

Otherwise I look to Tai Ping Shan (Alex Lam) as the likely winner.

Yu-Hua-Tung (H. K. Hung) and Gigha (P. Plumby) are also good and can be depended upon to give Hyllman and Tai Ping Shan a good fight.

TWELFTH RACE

Berkshire Handicap (Second Section), One Mile. This is the final event of the first day and is confined to second section Class 2 ponies.

Vanity Fair (P. Plumby) should be capable of giving a good account of itself in this race in the absence of Lucky Number.

Newington (Chun Kit) and Welcome (K. Kwok) are good as outsiders only.

MEL CHARLES TRANSFERRED TO ARSENAL

London, March 27. Mel Charles, the Welsh international football player, was transferred from Swansea to the London first division side, Arsenal, for £40,000 and two players.

The total value of the transfer including the two players who are estimated at £8,000 between them, is the highest sum ever reached for a transfer between two British clubs.

After the signature of the transfer contract, Arsenal manager, Swindin, said he would play Mel Charles at centre-half. But it was considered here as unlikely that Charles would be in the Arsenal line-up before the end of the present season.

Charles himself said he was delighted with the transfer as it would allow him to fulfil his childhood ambition to play for Arsenal. He has played in 21 international matches for Wales to date—records. Mel's brother, John, France-Press.

Records

Peter Davies, a wing-half, and an inside-forward who was not identified and who has asked for a day or two to think the proposition over, are the two men to be transferred by Arsenal to Swansea.

The Welsh Charles brothers have now both set transfer records. Mel's brother, John, France-Press.

Oxford's Boat Race Victory Chances Enhanced

RECORD TIME SET AT PRACTICE

London, March 28. Hopes of an Oxford victory in today's Inter-Varsity boat race against Cambridge soared on Thursday when the "dark blues" wound up their training by setting a record.

They covered the stretch of water from Chiswick Steps to Hammersmith Bridge on the River Thames here in three minutes and 35 seconds—two seconds better than they were at peak form and must have given their morale a valuable boost.

Cambridge wound up with an outing to the mile post and session they did their last serious training when they rowed one and a half miles down the river.

In this they produced some of their most vigorous rowing of the year.

Everything points to a close, exciting race with Oxford bidding to end their rivals' run of four victories in a row.

The crews were rated evens in the betting—and the similarity between them does not end there. The average weight of both is around 182 pounds mark; the average age is 21½; both have four old "blues" taking part; both have last year's coxswains both are rowing in the same shell as last year and both, for the first time for many years have no overseas oarsmen in the boat.

Oxford have perhaps a slight edge in strength and appear the more likely winners if the water is rough. Cambridge was a very lively crew but they lack the experience of their rivals.

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Easter Suggestion . . .

Cool comfort

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Here's one of a group of JOCKEY sportshirts that will make every man happy . . . handsome, well-tailored sportshirts by Coopers.

Of tissue weight cottons, now miracle-fibre blends and ventilated fabrics, they're styling awaits your inspection at your favourite mens outfitter . . . better take your wife along. She'll be impressed not only by your good taste, but also by the fact that most styles are completely WASH AND WEAR.

THE GAMBOLS . . . By Barry Appleby



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Page 22

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1959.

ANOTHER
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AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES



MR. SAARINEN

NOTED ARCHITECT ON VISIT

By DAVID LAN

The "young master" of contemporary architecture is in town. Some know him by the buildings he planned. Some know him by the chair he designed. But his originality has been acclaimed by everyone who has seen his work.

He is Mr. Eero Saarinen. Mr. Saarinen flew in from Singapore by C.P.A. while his wife, Aline, arrived nine hours earlier from Singapore by P.A.A. — "just to do some shopping." The couple are on a pleasure tour of the Far East.

Aired 48 and born in Finland, the world-renowned architect was the designer of the Research Centre of General Motors in America, called by his contemporaries "one of the architectural wonders of the world."

He also designed the M.I.T. Auditorium. The whole thing, an egg-shaped structure, stands on three points only.

Off his drawing board too came the American Embassy in London, a very original and modern creation that blends well with its surroundings.

The Hockey Rink he designed at the Yale University was another sensation in the architectural world. One large arch is its principal support from which cables are suspended, and the roof is hung from the cables.

The architect and his wife have visited Jakarta, from Hongkong they will fly to Tokyo and Kyoto to see some temples before going home. They leave on Sunday.

Russians Here

The Soviet delegation of six to the Ecof Conference at Broadbeach, Australia, arrived by Qantas yesterday on their way to the Soviet Union. They will stay two days before flying home via India.

Indian Trade Mission Here

A six-member goodwill mission sponsored by the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry, arrived from Bombay by Air India yesterday to contact businessmen and carry out a market survey in Hongkong.

Led by Mr. Madanmohan R. Rula, President of FICCI, the delegation will contact as many local merchants as possible through the Indian Trade Commissioner's Office.

Another member of the delegation, Mr. P. Chentel Rao, Secretary of FICCI, said that "in the light of many shifts in the economic and political backgrounds in different countries, new nations are emerging as competitors in the international markets."

"As a result, we are here to study what is happening in Hongkong which is almost a model of the various developments on the different economic fronts."

PROMOTION

With the support of the Indian Government, the Mission will establish contact with businessmen abroad, promote mutual goodwill and better understanding in the countries visited.

The mission will also explore the possibilities of increasing India's exports, study promotion methods and the financing of trade and industry.

They will stay until Wednesday when they will leave for Tokyo.

Meeting them at the airport were Mr. I. P. Gobel, President of the Indian Chamber of Commerce in Hongkong and Mr. R. N. Kaul, Manager of Air India International.

Back From Japan
Holiday

The Mandarin film actress, Miss Lee Mei, who refused to model swimming costumes in America—returned from Japan by JAL yesterday after a fortnight holiday.

Miss Lee will leave for Singapore on April 6 to take part in the Sixth Asian Film Festival to be held in Kuala Lumpur in May.

Big Congregations At Good Friday Church Services

Good Friday services drew big congregations at all churches in Hongkong.

At St. John's Cathedral the Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt. Rev. Dr. John P. G. ... The Governor Sir Robert ...

In the evening Evensong at the Cathedral was followed by a devotional service called "The Cross of Christ" the Easter equivalent of the Christmas Festival of Nine carols and lessons. During the service the choir and congregation took part in reading and singing the Seven lessons, hymns and anthems.

Easter Service In Macao

There will be a Celebration of Holy Communion in English in the Chapel of the Old Cemetery in Macao on Easter Sunday at 8.30 a.m. Celebrant and preacher will be the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall.

UNITED AND FULHAM GO TO TOP OF LEAGUES

London, March 27.

The hectic Easter programme, with most clubs playing three matches in four days, began with surprises today, for there were changes of leadership in both the first and second divisions.

In the top division, Manchester United went to the top for the first time this season, taking over from Wolverhampton Wanderers, who did not have a game today.

In the second division, Sheffield Wednesday were deposited from the top place for the first time since December 9, Fulham who thrashed them 6-2 in London, taking over the leadership.

Manchester United also scored six times, trouncing Luton Town by six goals to one. A crowd of over 50,000 saw Manchester United in top form and any England selectors present must have been impressed with the play of inside-forward, Bobby Charlton and centre forward, Dennis Viollet. The United now have a lead of one point, but the Wolves, who have two games in hand, are still favourites for the championship.

Hull Kingston Rovers 12, Hull 24; Liverpool City Rochdale Hornets 13; Swinton 8, Oldham 19; Warrington 11, Widnes 7; Wigan 19, St. Helens 14; Worthington Town 13, Halifax 7; Leeds 11, Hunslet 17. Reuter.

Rugby Union

London, March 27.

Results of today's Rugby Union matches were: Bridgewater and Albion 12, Oxford 6; Norths 5, Saracens 0; Penarth 6, Barbarians 0; Redruth 11, St. Mary's Hospital 3; Taunton 6, Old Millhillians 8; Truro 10, Old Paulines 17; Weston Super Mare 6, Moseley 12; Aber Avon 15, Devonport Services 0; Camborne 8, Wasps 19; Ebbw Vale 3, London Irish 3; Llanelli 6, Harlequins 0; Llantrisant 0, St. Luke's College 0. Reuter.

Look Doomed

Portsmouth now look doomed to a spell in the second division next season. They have given away 90 goals, more than anybody else in the four divisions, and are five points behind Aston Villa 20th.

The hero of Fulham's splendid win over Sheffield Wednesday was their bearded inside-right, Jimmy Hill, who scored a second half hat-trick.

In the Professional Footballers' Association, had not scored a single league goal before today, although the "Coltagers" had amassed 73 goals in 34 matches. —France-Press.

League Results

London, March 27.
Results of today's English and Scottish matches were:

LEAGUE ONE		
Blackburn	3	Nottingham Forest 0
Bolton	1	Sheff Wed 2
Burnley	1	Sheff Wed 2
Luton	0	Sheff Wed 2
Manchester	6	Sheff Wed 2
Tottenham	3	Aston Villa 2
West Ham	3	Newcastle 0
LEAGUE TWO		
Bristol C.	3	Sheff Wed 2
Fulham	1	Sheff Wed 2
Lincoln	1	Sheff Wed 2
Scunthorpe	3	Sheff Wed 2
Swansea	2	Sheff Wed 2
LEAGUE THREE		
Brentford	2	Sheff Wed 2
Colchester	1	Sheff Wed 2
Doncaster	2	Sheff Wed 2
Halifax	1	Sheff Wed 2
Queens P. R.	2	Sheff Wed 2
Sheff Wed	2	Sheff Wed 2
Stockport	1	Sheff Wed 2
Tranmere	0	Sheff Wed 2
Wrexham	0	Sheff Wed 2
LEAGUE FOUR		
Cardiff	1	Sheff Wed 2
Gateshead	1	Sheff Wed 2
Hartlepool	1	Sheff Wed 2
Millwall	2	Sheff Wed 2
Oldham	1	Sheff Wed 2
Southport	1	Sheff Wed 2
Wokingham	2	Sheff Wed 2

Rugby League

London, March 27.
Results of today's Rugby League matches were: Barrow 15, Leigh 18; Blackpool Borough 11, Salford 10; Reuter.

REDIFFUSION

11 a.m. Morning Medley; 11.30, The Moonlight; 12 noon, Tune Time; 12.30 p.m. Three O'Clock; 1.30, News and Special Announcements; 1.50, George Melachrino and Orch.; 2.30, Saturday Requests—Nick Kendall; 3.15, Life Of 1928; 3.30, John Diamond; 4.00, Adventure; 4.30, Songs Of The Prairie; 5.00, Motion Parade; 5.15, Quiz; 5.30, The Stars—Marjorie; 6.00, The Stars—Marjorie; 6.15, The Stars—Marjorie; 6.30, The Stars—Marjorie; 6.45, The Stars—Marjorie; 7.00, The Stars—Marjorie; 7.15, The Stars—Marjorie; 7.30, The Stars—Marjorie; 7.45, The Stars—Marjorie; 8.00, The Stars—Marjorie; 8.15, The Stars—Marjorie; 8.30, The Stars—Marjorie; 8.45, The Stars—Marjorie; 9.00, The Stars—Marjorie; 9.15, The Stars—Marjorie; 9.30, The Stars—Marjorie; 9.45, The Stars—Marjorie; 10.00, The Stars—Marjorie; 10.15, The Stars—Marjorie; 10.30, The Stars—Marjorie; 10.45, The Stars—Marjorie; 11.00, The Stars—Marjorie; 11.15, The Stars—Marjorie; 11.30, The Stars—Marjorie; 11.45, The Stars—Marjorie; 12.00, The Stars—Marjorie; 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